

TAFT FACING ONE OF THE HARDEST FIGHTS OF POLITICAL CAREER

PRESIDENT HASTENS BACK TO WASHINGTON TO TAKE UP RECIPROCITY MATTER NOW PENDING IN CONGRESS.

WILL VETO MEASURE

Tariff Revision Part of Bill Will be Fought to the Finish by the Chief Executive who Demands Delay.

Providence, R. I., June 21.—Facing one of the hardest political fights of his political career, president Taft today is speeding from here to Washington. It is understood he will call the republicans and democratic leaders into consultation and make it plain that he will veto any tariff bills sent to him by Congress.

His excuse, it is said, will be the fact that he only wants the report of the tariff board before any congressional action is taken.

The president expects the reciprocity bill will reach him without amendments. Should tariff revision be added it can be said with authority, it will be vetoed.

WOULD REPEAL THE SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

Assemblyman Dickler Seeks to Secure the Repeal of Act Passed Closing Bakeries on Sunday.

Madison, June 21.—Declaring that the Sunday closing law passed by the present legislature and affecting bakeries and small stores is working hardship in the country and suburban districts, Assemblyman Dickler secured the adoption by the Senate today of a joint resolution permitting him to introduce a bill to repeal the present law. It is probable that the repeal bill will be passed.

HEAVY FIRE LOSS AT PLATTEVILLE TODAY

Zink Concentrating Mill Destroyed Early This Morning With Loss of About \$60,000.

Platteville, June 21.—The Zink concentrating mill of the Mount City Mining company at this place was totally destroyed by fire which broke out at 1:45 o'clock this morning. The loss is between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and only partially covered by insurance. The flames started in the rear of the boiler room and gained such headway that the flames were unable to check it. The mill was purchased by the Mount City company but three days ago.

TAG DAY RESULTS MEAN SANE FOURTH

Nearly Three Thousand Dollars Raised Yesterday for Milwaukee Insane Asylum.

Milwaukee, June 21.—Milwaukee will have a "Sane Fourth". It was announced today. The result of the tag day campaign as announced is \$2,800. This amount with funds already on hand will be ample to provide protection against the giant crackpot and provide other less dangerous forms of amusement.

PASSENGER DERAILED BY TAMPERED SWITCH

Marquette Authorities Seek Persons Who Endangered Many Lives Last Night.

Marquette, Wis., June 21.—The authorities today are attempting to apprehend persons who late last night tampered with a switch block in the Milwaukee railway yards here. A fast passenger train struck the open switch and was derailed, the engine which overturned nearly going into the river. The engineer and fireman jumped and were slightly injured.

TWO YACHTS ARE MISSING FROM HOMES

Racine, Wis., June 21.—Bernhardt Steiner and John Wenzel, boys of fifteen years, and sons of wealthy parents, ran away from home yesterday and the police are making every effort to find them.

Both were well dressed.

DIETZ FAMILY WILL LIVE AT MAYVILLE

Take up Their Residence There and Will Rent Famous Farm at Cameron Dam.

Fond du Lac, June 21.—Mrs. John Dietz and family, have taken up their residence at Mayville, for an indefinite period. Clarence Dietz who is recovering from an operation was able today to make a trip to that place to visit his mother. The Dietz household at Cameron Dam, which has been deserted for the several months past is about to be leased as some of the crops on the place are now maturing.

The farm is under the management now of the hotel keeper of Cameron. Attorney Marlene McKenna who is handling the matter for John M. Dietz said this morning that the record in the case would not be completed before August first.

NAVAL PAGEANT IS GRAND FINALE OF CORONATION WEEK

Forty-eight Miles of Warships, England's Fighting Equipment On Sea Viewed By King And Queen And Royal Party Today

Portsmouth, England, June 21.—Coronation week was brought to a brilliant and spectacular close today with the great naval review in the Solent, where forty-eight miles of warships were reviewed by King George and Queen Alexandra and by invited representatives of the naval powers of the world. The review not only provided a deeply impressive spectacle, but it afforded abundant material for forming an adequate idea of the vast extent of Great Britain's sea power.

Anchored in six main columns, with smaller craft in flanking lines, every ship dressed and newly painted, the fleet presented a magnificent spectacle as the royal yacht, the Alexandra and the Alberta and several ocean liners carrying the royal guests, the colonial representatives and members of parliament passed through the lane of ships.

The fleet occupied eight square miles of anchorage between the Isle of Wight and the mainland and between the entrance to Portsmouth harbor and the Bournemouth bank. The British vessels were assembled in five main lines, the foreign vessels forming the sixth line. One hundred and seventy warships were flying the British flag, included in the list were thirty-two battleships, among them the Dreadnought, Neptune, St. Vincent, Collingwood, Formidable, Prince of Wales, Victoria, Africa, Dominion, Agamemnon, New Zealand, King Edward VII, Superb and Lord Nelson.

The armed cruisers numbered twenty-five and included such modern and formidable fighting machines as the Indomitable, Inflexible, Indefatigable, Defence and Invincible. In addition to the armed cruisers there were nine protected cruisers. The remainder of the great fleet comprised seventy destroyers, twelve torpedo boats, eight submarines and a number of supply ships and other auxiliary craft.

Flying the stars and stripes the United States Navy stood out conspicuously among the foreign warships. The Delaware, of 20,000 tons displacement, was the heaviest ship of the entire fleet, either British or foreign. The Von der Tann of the German navy was the next largest foreign warship in line. Next to the Delaware and the Von der Tann, the Danton, from France; the Dandolo, from Austria; and the Kurama, from Japan, claimed most attention in the foreign line. Next in point of strength was the Italian cruiser San Marco. The other foreign warships included the Regente, from Spain; the Buenos Ayres, from Argentina; the Chacabuco, from Chile; the Heimdahl, from Turkey; the Pygmalion, from Sweden; the Rossica, from Russia; the Hsueh, from China; the Georges Averof, from Greece; the Elswold, from Norway; and the Jacob van Heemskerck, from Holland.

The progress of the royal yacht Victoria and Albert along the lines occupied several hours. All the while the ships kept up a roar of salutes. The ships' sides were manned with sailors at attention, the quarterdecks were thronged with officers and marine guards, red-coated bands played "God Save the King," while "hoanna" whistles piped out the order of the day.

After the Victoria and Albert had made its tour of the anchored lines it took its station near the St. Vincent, Collingwood and other vessels comprising the first battle squadron. Admiral Togo, Japan's great naval fighter; Admiral Vroeland, representing the United States Navy, together with other foreign naval officers and also the flag and commanding officers of the British fleet paid their respects to the sailor king, who received formally on the quarterdeck of the royal yacht. As the officers, in full dress uniform and attended by the members of their staffs, came over the side of the yacht, they were greeted by the blast of bugles, the rattle of drums, and finally by a cordial handshake from his Majesty.

The great naval spectacle was witnessed by hundreds of thousands, both ashore and afloat. Alongside the war fleet by white-hulled squadrons of pleasure yachts and crowded excursion craft. Among the yachts were a number of American boats, all bedecked and with their decks bright with the costumes of the women friends of their owners. Old Castle Point on Southern Beach and every other point of vantage on the Isle of Wight and also on the mainland was thronged with spectators, many of whom had journeyed from the remotest parts of the kingdom to witness the never-to-be-forgotten spectacle—the sight of the largest and most formidable fleet of war vessels ever assembled.

ORDINANCE CHARGED

Case Against Eugene Wall for Shooting in City Limits Adjudged in Court Today and Adjourned.

Eugene Wall, a cement contractor, was this morning arraigned in court on a charge of violating the city ordinance prohibiting the discharge of firearms in the city limits. The case, however, was practically dismissed, adjournment being taken for a month on the motion of City Attorney Maxfield, who filed the complaint. In making the motion to adjourn the case the city attorney stated that Wall had done the shooting in two cuts that were trying to kill Wall's chickens. Wall fired twice with a gun at the cuts, the first shot killing one cut, but the other missed the target and the animal escaped. Neighbors living across from Wall's residence at the corner of Galloway and South High streets complained that the shot torn through a screen door, a shot lodging in the woodwork of the door. Wall denied that he had shot across the street and said that if any of the shot had gone that way it was not through any intention on his part that they should. The judge chided him for violating the ordinance and adjourned the case warning Wall against repeating the offense.



PLANNING FOR A PERFECTLY SAFE AND SANE FOURTH.

GREAT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS OPENED

World Gathering of Roman Catholics Assembled in Madrid, Formally Commenced Business of Session.

Madrid, June 21.—It is an exaggeration to say that the eyes of Roman Catholics throughout the world will be fixed on Madrid from now until the end of June. The occasion is the Eucharistic Congress, the great annual world-gathering of Catholic clergy and laymen, the session of which was held last year in Quebec.

The gathering was formally opened today with an official reception of the delegates by the Cardinal Legate of Madrid, who is the central figure of the congress this year. The opening mass and the solemn inaugural session will take place tomorrow. At the conclusion of the session next Sunday there will be exercises for the delegates to Toledo, the Escorial and other points of interest.

There are a number of Americans in attendance, but their number has been considerably diminished by the attitude of the Vatican in discouraging Catholic leaders of prominence from visiting Rome this summer. Probably the most distinguished of the visitors from across the Atlantic is Archbishop Hughes of Montreal. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore is specially represented by two of the priests of his diocese.

TURKISH TROOPS ARE DYING OF CHOLERA

Report That Dread Disease Has Worked Havoc With the Followers of the Crescent.

Constantinople, Turkey, June 21.—Messages today from Yaman say cholera is widespread among the Turkish troops.

Consecration of Bishop Clark. Hamilton, Ont., June 21.—The Rev. Dr. W. R. Clark was today consecrated Bishop of the new diocese of the Church of England in Canada. The ceremony took place in Christ Church Cathedral, where gathered a large assemblage of bishops, clergy and laymen. Archbishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, officiated, and Bishop Thorneley of Algoma preached the sermon. The complete ritualistic ceremony of the church was carried out in the consecration ceremonies.

VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCE CHARGED

Case Against Eugene Wall for Shooting in City Limits Adjudged in Court Today and Adjourned.

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KOHLSAAT ON STAND BEFORE COMMITTEE IN LORIMER MATTER

PUBLISHER OF CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD TESTIFIED BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE TODAY.

LORIMER IN DEFENSE

Will Attempt to Prove Fact That McCormick and Harvester Trust Circulated "Slush Fund" Story Because He Raised Their Property Valuation.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—General Counsel Davenport for the Harvester company was the first witness in the Lorimer investigation today. He was questioned by Lorimer's counsel in an endeavor to prove that the McCormick and Harvester Company were interested in politics.

Kohlsaat Testifies. Herman H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, was the second witness. He declared that former President Roosevelt's refusal to attend the Hamilton Club dinner last year if Lorimer was present, was the outcome of a disclosure to him by the witness of an alleged request for contributions in connection with the Lorimer fund.

When asked his opinion of Lorimer, Kohlsaat said: "He is a dual character. In private life I admire him, his home life is ideal. But I oppose Lorimerism, which is cooperation and collusion of democrats and republicans for party self-interest."

Kohlsaat further stated he had written an account of the conversation between himself and Clarence Funk, without mentioning Funk's name, to Senators La Follette and Root.

This was done at the request of Walter L. Fisher, now secretary of the Interior.

Kohlsaat said Root thanked him for the information, saying it greatly influenced him in making his speech against Lorimer in the senate.

BLIND SALOONKEEPER DROWNS IN HOGSHEAD

Believed That He Committed Suicide While Despondent Over His Condition.

Milwaukee, June 21.—The body of George Dolewewer, 54, a blind saloon keeper, was found in a wine hogshead in the rear of his saloon today. Because of the man's blindness and ill health it is the belief of the coroner he committed suicide by drowning. The hogshead contained 4 feet of water under which the man's head was submerged.

Meeting of Homeopaths. Narragansett Pier, R. I., June 24.—The sixty-seventh annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy will open here tomorrow with memorial services. On Monday Governor Pothier, President Butler of the Rhode Island Homeopathic Society and Bishop Perry will welcome the visitors and Dr. Galus J. Jones of Cleveland, president of the institute, will deliver his annual address. The scientific sessions will continue through the week and many topics of national importance will be discussed. Several hundred members from points throughout the United States and Canada have arrived for the meeting.

Meets at Sioux Falls. Sioux Falls, S. D., June 21.—The annual meeting and festival of the Trondorlaget, a Scandinavian national organization, began here today and will continue over tomorrow. The attendance includes several thousand members from South Dakota, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and other States.

INSPECT FLEET THAT VISITS IN GERMANY

German Emperor is Guest of Visiting Americans on Board Their Vessels.

Kiel, Germany, June 21.—The Kaiser today inspected the second division of the United States battleship fleet, and with his suite was a guest at luncheon of Admiral Bader, on the flagship Louisiana.

SIX APPLICANTS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Men Seeking State Appointments Taking Examinations at the High School.

Civil service examinations are being held today at the local high school building, under the direction of Prof. John A. Schuchert. The examination is for state positions of clerk, clerk and bookkeeper, fireman, and janitor. There are six applicants writing on the examination which the state board of control have submitted to them.

GO TO HARVARD FOR MEETING OF ORDER

Local Knights of Columbus to Attend Meeting in Harvard on Sunday Afternoon.

The local council of the Knights of Columbus, in company with others from Helder, will go to Harvard tomorrow morning on the Northwestern road, leaving here on the 11:25 train. A joint session of the three camps will then be held at Harvard. The candidates from Helder, Hildreth, Woodstock, and Melrose. There will be three candidates from this city who will also be put in the lead, namely, Edward Joyce, John O'Brien, and James Connelly.

SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS IN FAVOR OF TWO NEW STATES

Present Indications Are Favorable to Admission of New Mexico and Arizona to Statehood.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 21.—The senate committee voted to report favorably the house resolution admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood with the provision the Arizona constitution containing the judiciary recall be resubmitted to the people.

TONE IMPROVED WITH TRADING STEADIER

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, June 21.—The improved tone that was established in the stock market in the late trading yesterday was well maintained at the opening today and many stocks made substantial fractional gains.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 21.

Cattle receipts, 200. Market, steady. Hogs, 4,500. Cows and heifers, 2,400. Sheep and lambs, 1,200. Pigs, 1,500.

Wheat, 10,000. Market, steady. Corn, 15,000. Market, steady. Soybeans, 1,000. Market, steady. Cotton, 1,000. Market, steady.

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RULINGS FAVOR THE RAILROAD MERGERS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND UNION PACIFIC DID NOT VIOLATE LAW BY OFFICIAL MERGER.

OPINION IS IMPORTANT

Stock Market Responded to the Announcement the Opinion Favored the Railroads.

St. Louis, June 21.—The merger of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads is legal according to the opinion today by the federal circuit court of the eighth district. Judge Hook filed a dissenting opinion and expressed a belief that the Government's petition should have been granted.

The majority decision stated the purchase of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific "did not amount to a direct and substantial restraint of either interstate or international commerce."

The government's suit charged a conspiracy and combination in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Stocks Jump. New York, June 21.—The decision of the Harriman merger favoring the companies was immediately followed by outburst of activity on the stock market.

Government to Appeal. Washington, June 21.—The government will appeal the Harriman merger case to the United States supreme court, according to officials of the department of justice. No official statement was given but it is believed the appeal will be taken immediately.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON CARLTON HOTEL

Edgerton Hostelry Presents Inviting Appearance—Other News of Interest from Edgerton

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Edgerton, June 21.—The most attractive business block in the "Tohacco City," without any exception, is the Carlton hotel. The exterior of the building having recently been beautified with paint, yesterday witnessed the completion of other notable improvements—that of putting up awnings at all doors and windows from the first to the third story. The second story, however, attracts the most attention, for in addition to the awnings a hammock with stand is displayed, and at the sides of the railing of the veranda the choicest lot of potted flowers presents a veritable garden of Eden. To the credit of Landlord Guttery be it said no other man in the history of the Carlton ever showed such enterprise.

Personal. Lester Foxenden of Portage yesterday was called to Rockford by the death of his brother, Frank Foxenden who was a resident of that city. The body will be taken to Oskage, Iowa, for burial.

A. M. Thorpe was here from Milton Junction yesterday on business. Mrs. I. L. Cotton of Alfred Station, N. Y., has arrived and will spend the summer with her son, Dell Clark and wife.

Whitcomb-Ogden. Roy M. Ogden and bride arrived here yesterday on a visit of several weeks with the gentleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ogden. The couple were married on June 8 at Medford, Mass., the bride's maiden name being Anna L. Whitcomb. The groom has served in the U. S. navy for the past three and a half years under the occupation of electrician and has been recalled for another term of four years. The place of headquarters has been Woburn, Boston. Since being a member of the navy he has been at a number of prominent places, including London, England, France and other places.

Sunday at the Churches. At the St. Elizabeth Sunday morning at 10:30 children's day exercises by the Sunday school will be carried out. Snowy League at 6:30 P. M. Pastor MacInnis will preach in the evening, taking for his subject "The Hinderer." All are welcome.

At the Congregational church Sunday Pastor Roberts will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject "What Kind of a Person Am I Becoming?" The evening theme will be "Opportunity."

Convention of Photo-Engravers. Cincinnati, O., June 21.—Many delegates arrived in Cincinnati today for the annual convention of the National Association of Photo-Engravers of the United States and Canada. The convention will begin its sessions Monday.

Your Individual Interest Cared for Promptly

When you read or use our Classified Want Ads, you do so with as much privacy and convenience as though you hired secret service people to do what our Want Ads will do. It matters not what you want to accomplish in buying, selling, trading, investing or loaning—your individual interests are cared for PROMPTLY, ACCURATELY and SATISFACTORILY. USE convinces.

A NEW FEATURE FOR
WEATHER WISE FOLKFOSTER WEATHER BUREAU AS
TO COMING CONDITIONS.

TELLS POSSIBILITIES

As to Storms, Rains and Other At-
mospheric Conditions—Will Be
Regular Feature.

Believing that there are many persons in Jamesville who are interested in the weather of the future days, The Gazette has secured the bulletin of the Foster weather bureau and will publish it in the future as a guide to those who like to guess on the coming weather. It is copyrighted and will be an exclusive feature for The Gazette readers. The following is the first bulletin:

(Copyrighted 1911, by W. T. Foster.)
Washington, D. C., June 24.—Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 23 to 27, warm wave 23 to 26, cool wave 25 to 29. Heavy local storms were expected and predicted. Thunder storms causing local rains, usually result from the forces that from June 28 all disturbances will suddenly increase, in force and dangerous storms should be watched for.

That sudden increase in storm forces will have close relations to great sun spots that form on the eastern side of the sun near June 23. I do not make sun spots the basis of my weather forecasts. That field of predictions is occupied by Prof. Hearn of Santa Clara, California. My effort is to forecast the sun spots while Prof. Hearn forecasts the weather after having observed the sun spots. Look for the sun spots June 28 and then look out for storms. These storms will break the drought in some places but not generally.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about June 27, cross Pacific slope by close of 23, great central valley 23, eastern sections July 1. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about June 30, great central valley 2, eastern sections.

There will be a severe disturbance from great central valley eastward and will cause heavy local rains in small sections which cannot now be located, principally thunder storms or electrical storms. As Jupiter will have much to do with this disturbance, no general rains may be expected. That planet seems to object to water. Following this disturbance cool and dry may be expected, as the cool wave passes. About July 4 this storm will probably be starting across the Atlantic and will suddenly increase in force.

Second disturbance of July will reach Pacific coast about 2, cross Pacific slope by close of 3, great central valley 4 to 6, eastern sections 7. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about July 2, great central valley 4, eastern sections 6. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about July 5, great central valley 7, eastern sections 9. This disturbance will have greater force than usual and will be the start of another hot wave. But many places will not get showers as the cool wave following comes in. These showers will probably be extensive and largely improve crop weather. But greater and more extensive rains are expected during the five days centering on July 18.

About July 4 earthquake countries will probably get a shakeup as the forces that caused the recent earthquakes in Mexico will again return to the attack. I do not mean to say that earthquakes will occur in Mexico at that time.

For the inhabited parts of North America July will average a little cooler than usual. The coolest part will be the central states, the average temperatures increasing as you radiate away from that center. Rainfall will be almost exactly opposite what it was for May and June. Where those months gave least rain, July will give more and where they gave most July 8, 18 and August 1. Most severe weather will occur within the five days centering on June 27, July 4, 10, and August 1.

E. W. Wagner & Co., prominent grain dealers at Chicago, in their weekly grain paper on June 10 said: "The wonderful Foster May and June predictions have added enormously to his army of admirers who believe this famous Washingtonian makes his forecasts and runs a code with Jupiter Pluvius."

FRENCH CABINET STEPS OUT

Monsi and Associates Resign When
Beaten in Chamber.

Paris, June 24.—After a tenure of office of little over three months and a half, the cabinet of Premier Monsi was defeated on a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies and afterwards the ministers tendered their resignations. These cannot become officially effective until the return of President Fallieres from Rouen.

The vote of lack of confidence was 248 to 224 and caused amazement. The vote was due to a statement made by General Golan in the senate last Tuesday that the present organization of the army does not provide for a commander in chief in time of war, the direction of operations then being in the hands of a council of war, made up of the minister of war and the generals of the army.

SHIPS SINK IN FURIOUS STORM

Cyclone at Iquique, Chile, Does Great
Damage.

Iquique, Chile, June 24.—A cyclone, accompanied by rain and a high temperature, struck this place. A hundred loaded lighters were sunk in the harbor and ships were stripped of their masts.

In the city roofs were blown from some buildings. A panic was caused, many persons were injured. The loss so far as known is estimated at \$100,000.

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

IN
CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholic church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Giesel pastor.

St. Patrick's Catholic.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.
corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Don B. E. Kelly, pastor; Rev. James J. McElmurry, assistant pastor. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 p. m.

First Congregational.
Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets, Rev. David Weston, M. A., minister. Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical director. Sermon, 10:30 a. m. The Valuation of a Life... Dr. Heaton Anthem—The Lord is King... Marston Choral Union and Young People's Chorus.

Solo—O Rest in the Lord Mendelssohn.
Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park.
The Union evening service will be held in this church at 7:30. Program: Address—The Church and the Individual... Dr. Laughlin Chorus—Praise the Lord... Marston Choral Union and Young People's Chorus.

Solo—The Ninety and Nine... Campton.
Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park.
The public are most cordially invited to attend this Union Summer evening service. The church will be cool, the address warm and the welcome sincere for all. Sunday school meets at 12:10 p. m. Bible classes for men and adults in auditorium. Main and primary divisions meet in upper room. Chorus and orchestra for evening services. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Kindergarten during hour of morning services. All cordially invited to these services.

First Baptist.
First Baptist church, corner Pleasant and Jackson street, Rev. Hazen, pastor. President Deland of Milton College, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10:30, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hazen. Sunday school at 12:00 noon. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. The church will join in the union services at the Congregational church in the evening at 7:30. The pastor will return from the Philadelphia convention to occupy the pulpit next Sunday.

St. John's German Lutheran Church.
St. John's German Lutheran church, corner of South Jackson and Center st., Rev. J. C. Hoffmeister, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; no preaching services; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Church.
Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Hattie Kinsall, deaconess, 8:30, Love Feast, pastor leading, 10:30, Baptism, reception of members, communion, 7:30, union service, Congregational church, Dr. Laughlin preaching. Sunday school 12:00 o'clock, T. E. Hamilton, supt. Epworth League, 6:30. Pentecostal service Tuesday at 4:00 p. m. Board meeting and third quarterly conference Tuesday, 7:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30, subject, "Vacation Religion." Sunday school picnic at Crystal Springs Park, Wednesday, June 28. Reception by Epworth League to high school and college graduates, Friday at 8:00 p. m. in church parlors. All invited.

First Church of Christ Scientists, holds services in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Christian Science." Sunday school meets at 12 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

United Brethren.
Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Corner Milton and Prospect Avenues. Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Juniors meet, 4:00 p. m. Young people's society, 6:30. Pastor will occupy pulpit both morning and evening. All welcome.

Christ Church.
The Rev. John McKinley, A. M., pastor. Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 noon. Evening prayer 7:30. Thursday, St. Peter the Apostle, holy communion, 8:00 a. m. Friday, evening prayer, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Daughters of the King will meet with Mrs. Wm. Ringer at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, Christ church guild in parish house, 2:00 p. m.

Trinity Church.
Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Henry Whelan, rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening song, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, monthly regular, guild of all souls, 7:30 a. m. Thursday, festival of St. Peter the Apostle, holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject for morning sermon, "The Place of Sentiment in Life." The special musical feature will be by Mr. Hynes, a violin artist, from Chicago. The pastor will speak at the union meeting at the Congregational church in the evening.

Church of Christ.
The church of Christ or Disciples of Christ, will hold Lord's services at the W. C. T. U. hall, Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 3:30, by Frank L. Van Voorhis of Green Bay. Come and meet with us.

First Baptist.
Regular morning worship, 10:30. Rev. Dr. D. E. Land, President of Milton College will preach Sunday school 12:00 noon. Regular meeting of young people's society, 6:30. Union evening service, 7:30 in the Congregational church.

Howard Chapel.
Services in chapel on Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. Subject: 3:30 "What is a Christian?" 7:30, "What is Your Life?" Come in multitudes.

If you have anything to sell use a Want Ad.

GAUL'S ORATORIO OF
"HOLY CITY" TUESDAY

Choral Union and Young People's
Choir of the Congregational Church
to Present Wonderful Music.

On Tuesday evening next the Choral Union and the Young People's choir of the First Congregational church will present Gaul's Oratorio, "The Holy City. Lucille Tewksbury, soprano; Zoe Pearl Park, contralto; George Browner, tenor; and Leonard Mathews, bass, will be the soloists. On the afternoon of Tuesday, 11 August, the Smith, director of music of the



H. AUGUSTINE SMITH.

First Congregational church, Chicago, will deliver a stereopticon lecture on "Camp Life for Boys and Girls," at three o'clock. The following is the program for the evening's concert.

First Part.
Duet—From Saint Mater... Rosebush.
Madame Tewksbury and Park.

Songs—
"Ah, Love But a Day."
"I Send My Heart Up to Thee"
"The Years at the Spring"
—Protheroe

Mr. Browner.
Songs—
"Ah, Love But a Day"
"Come to the Garden, Love"
—Salter

Second Part.
Oratorio—"The Holy City"—Gaul.
The Choral Union and Young People's Choir, First Congregational church, 50 voices.

Soloists—Lucille Tewksbury, soprano; George Ashley Browner, tenor; Zoe Pearl Park, contralto; Leonard Mathews, bass; Ada L. Pond, organist.

FIRE CRACKER CAUSED
BLAZE AT BRODHEAD

Lighted Fire Cracker Thrown on Roof
Called out Department Yesterday
—Personal News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Brodhead, June 24.—Fire caused by a small boy throwing a lighted fire cracker upon the roof of the house brought out the fire department Friday afternoon. But little damage was done.

Other News.
Mrs. J. W. Mitchell gave a miscellaneous shower at her home on Friday afternoon for Miss Minnie Braze, who was the recipient of many articles. Refreshments were served and a most pleasant time is reported.

Wm. and John Stair and Mrs. Grant Lewis of Peunimore, are here on account of the death of Mrs. H. Stair. The funeral of Mrs. Stair, who died in Algona, Iowa, on Wednesday evening last, will take place on Sunday afternoon, June 25, 1911 at 2:00 o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. G. N. Foster of the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parker went to Orfordville on Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. John Smiley.

Messdames S. Straw and S. Hartman spent Friday in Jamesville.

Misses May Roderick and Grace Marsh were guests of Monroe friends Friday.

M. D. Bartlett attended the state women's tournament in Port Atkinson on Wednesday.

Miss Bertha Mitchell of Jamesville, is at home for a short stay.

Miss Ida Hamilton is home from Orfordville having taught in the public schools there last year.

Messdames Ruth Hartman of Algona, Iowa and Nellie Kuhn of Belvidere, South Dakota are here on account of Friday.

COMES A TIME

When Coffee Shows What It Has Been
Doing.

"Of late years coffee has disagreed with me," writes a matron from Rome, N. Y.

"Its lightest punishment being to make me 'foggy' and dizzy, and to seem to thicken up my blood."

"The heaviest was when it upset my stomach completely, destroying my appetite and making me nervous and irritable, and sent me to my bed. After one of these attacks, in which I nearly lost my life, I concluded to quit the coffee and try Postum."

"It went right to the spot! I found it not only a most palatable and refreshing beverage, but a food as well. All my ailments, the 'foggy' and dizzy, the unsatisfactory condition of my blood, my nervousness and irritability disappeared in short order and my surely afflicted stomach began quickly to recover. I began to rebuild and have steadily continued until now. Have a good appetite and am rejoicing in sound health which I owe to the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Little Rock, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in paper, "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

the death and funeral of their mother, Mrs. H. Stair.

COMPLAINT IS FILED
TO ESTABLISH TITLE

George C. Horton of Monroe, Brings
Complaint To Establish Claim
To Property in Town of
Beloit.

Complaint and summons was filed at the court house this morning by George C. Horton of Monroe, in order to establish his title and claim to property in the town of Beloit. Several parties are named as defendants, namely: Wm. C. Ritchie and wife, Diana M. Kaerney, D. J. Bundy, and Chas. O. Young, Albert Snyder, E. C. Belmont, Rock River bank and others.

MONKEY WITH MEDAL

MASCOT OF H. M. S. VIGILANT IS
DECORATED FOR SERVICE.

Jenny, a Simlan From the Andaman
Islands, Went Through Abyssinian
Campaign and Liked the
Roar of Battle.

Nearly every warship has had a pet aboard at one time or another, but very few of these animals have ever attained the distinction accorded to Jenny, the mascot of H. M. S. Vigilant, who served through the Abyssinian campaign and was discharged with a service medal, suitably inscribed with her name and rating, suspended by a silver chain about her hairy neck.

Jenny was found in the Andaman Islands, where no monkeys were supposed to exist, and she belonged to a new species. Her body was covered with long, light gray hair, much finer and kinder than the hair of the average simian; her head was unusually broad between the ears, her eyes larger than others of her kind and her hands more like those of a human being.

Jenny was about a year old when captured, and at first was very wild, but from constant petting she quickly grew tame and took to life on the ocean wave like a duck to water. Every man aboard the ship, from Captain Brown down to the cook, took turns at educating Jenny, and as she was amazingly intelligent it never needed more than two or three lessons to teach her what she must or must not do. She was permitted the run of the vessel, and never betrayed the trust reposed in her by an act of wanton mischief. Jenny showed a marked fondness for something to nurse and pet, and adopted a half-grown chicken as her baby, rocking it in her arms for hours at a time, much to the chicken's disgust. When it died—probably from too much affection—Jenny moped and was inconsolable. One of the sailors made a rag doll for her, but finding it was not alive she promptly threw it overboard.

She had her own hammock slung with the men and turned in when they did. She never was able to learn to wash her hammock, though she made many attempts to do so. She always was in her particular place at the mess table, ate with a fork and spoon, drank from a cup, and learned to like tea with milk and sugar. Her favorite dish was corn meal and molasses. She also relished a glass of grog and enjoyed a pipe, which she filled and lighted without assistance.

Jenny showed no fear of firearms and kept her station on deck when the batteries were roaring. When the Vigilant reached England after a four years' cruise and her crew was mustered out, Jenny was presented to the London zoo.

Their Work.
Some men were born to invent things and others to try to improve what has been invented.

Two Specials.
Apricot Sundae, 10c.
Cantaloupe Sundae, A la Mode, 15c.

Razook's Candy Palace

Remember the Reliable House which is paying the highest prices and honest weight. Hides.

Old rubbers, free from acetates and leather. 70c lb.; rag, 2c lb.; heavy brass, 6c to 7c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; good iron, 30c per 100 lb.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
80 S. River St.
Rock County phone 1012. Bell 459.

William Wilkinson.
The funeral of the late William Wilkinson took place at 2:00 from the house, Rev. Williams officiating. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Friendship.
A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; and that the most liberal professions of good will are very far from being the surest marks of it.—George Washington.

Too Often Happens That Way.
A Boston preacher tells that he once went out to preach at a country appointment. It was a rainy day, and there were but nine people in the congregation. The hymn chosen to begin the service was, "What means this eager, anxious throng?"

An Indignant Critic.
"Do you approve of the board's plans for the school curriculum?"
"What! Have they got one of them whizz wagons, too?"

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats



D.A. WHITE. JOHN F. SEYMOUR

DUAL POLICE HEADS OF 'FRISCO.

San Francisco, Cal.—For the first time in the history of American cities, so far as known, San Francisco is at present enjoying the unique distinction of having two men occupy the office of chief of police at the same time.

They are Jon F. Seymour, who was appointed last fall and D. A. White, who was appointed a few weeks ago. The accompanying picture shows the two chiefs seated side by side in the office of chief of police and was taken the day that White was selected by the Board of Police Commissioners.

Stung.
Signor Grasso, the Sicilian actor, was so carried away by the enthusiastic reception given to the performance of the third act of "Mala" at the London Hippodrome, that he caught the actor who had played the part of his sturdy rival in that tragic episode round the neck with his left arm, grabbed his hair with his right hand, and kissed him.—London Daily Mail.

Ox Hair a Sicilian Product.
As by-products from Sicilian tanneries there are 100,000 tons of ox hair annually exported to France, whence the larger portion is reshipped to the United States.

To Remove Warts.
Naphtha soap will sometimes remove warts. Wash your hands with it several times a day and rub a little into the places just before going to bed.

GIFT THINGS FOR JUNE BRIDES.

The matter of gift selection is easy in our store. You are surrounded on all sides with helpful suggestion. There are silverware sets and individual pieces, art clocks, ornamental brasses, cut glass, etc.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers

CLAUDE E. SNYDER, CONCRETE and MASON WORK
I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION AND LOW COST.
CONCRETE WORK AND PLASTERING A SPECIALTY.
1618 Highland Ave. Both Phones.

Headquarters for All Kinds of Jobbing
Cabinet and Carpenter work, Carriage and Wagon Repairing.
Estimates cheerfully furnished and all work promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. J. HAYES,
216 Wall St., opposite City Hall. Phone 1264 red.

Gifts that Please
The best gift is one that is presently pleasing and will be permanently valued. The gift things which are displayed here offer a wide latitude of choice of objects that will be prized for a lifetime.

G. W. GRANT & CO.,
Jewelers. Successors to Flocks. Opticians.

ARE YOU A
Tire Buyer

We suggest that you learn why our work practically cuts your tire expense in two.

Every job that leaves our shop is guaranteed.

Every job is finished by expert workmen.

Every job is at a reasonable charge.

Service is always pleasant and courteous.

The next time you are about to buy a new set of tires, bring your old ones here first and let us quote you a price on rebuilding. A re-build here makes them as good as new.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

163 No. Main St. Both Phones.

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

Black Petticoats

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 N. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Matter.
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JANESVILLE, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911.

Unsettled with probably showers north and west tonight or Sunday, continued warm.

GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for May, 1911.

DAYS.	Copies, Days.	Copies.
1.	6651/16.	6632
2.	6651/17.	6632
3.	6651/18.	6632
4.	6651/19.	6632
5.	6651/20.	6632
6.	6651/21.	6632
7.	6651/22.	6632
8.	6651/23.	6632
9.	6651/24.	6632
10.	6651/25.	6632
11.	6651/26.	6632
12.	6651/27.	6632
13.	6651/28.	6632
14.	6651/29.	6632
15.	6651/30.	6632
16.	6651/31.	6632
Total	100,213	100,213

100,213 divided by 27, total number of issues, 3694.4444.
SEMI-WEEKLY.
Days. Copies, Days. Copies.
1. 6651/17. 6632
2. 6651/18. 6632
3. 6651/19. 6632
4. 6651/20. 6632
5. 6651/21. 6632
6. 6651/22. 6632
7. 6651/23. 6632
8. 6651/24. 6632
9. 6651/25. 6632
10. 6651/26. 6632
11. 6651/27. 6632
12. 6651/28. 6632
13. 6651/29. 6632
14. 6651/30. 6632
15. 6651/31. 6632
Total 14,838
14,838 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1649.
This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

Vacation Notice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to continue.
Phone either line 77-2 rings.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"She stood at the bar of justice, A creature wan and wild, In form too small for a woman, In feature too old for a child; For a look so worn and pathetic Was stamped on that fair young face.
It seemed long years of suffering Must have left their silent trace.
"Your name?" said the judge, as he eyed her
With kindly look, yet keen.
"Is Mary Maguire, if you please, sir," And your age? "I have turned sixteen."
"Well, Mary," and then from a paper He slowly and gravely read,
"You are charged here, I am sorry to say it,
With stealing three loaves of bread.
"You look not like an offender And I trust that you can show The charge to be false; now tell me, Are you guilty of this or not?" A passionate burst of weeping Was at first her sole reply, But she dried her tears in a moment And looked in the judge's eye.
"I will tell you just how it was, sir, My father and mother are dead, And my little brother and sisters Were hungry and asked me for bread;
At first I earned it for them By working hard all day, But somehow times were hard, sir, And the work all felt away.
I could get no more employment, The weather was bitter cold, The young ones cried and shivered, Little Johnnie's but three years old. So what was I to do, sir?
I am guilty, but do not condemn, I took, O, was it stealing? The bread to give to them.
"Every man in the courtroom, Gray beard and thoughtless youth, Knew as they looked upon her, That the prisoner spoke the truth, Out from their pockets came 'kerchiefs,
And out from their eyes came tears, And out from old faded wallets Treasures hoarded for years.
"The judge's face was a study, The strangest you ever saw, As he cleared his throat and murmured
Something about the law.
For one so learned in such matters, So wise in dealing with men, He seemed on a simple question (Sorely puzzled just then,
"No one blamed him or wondered,

When at length those words were heard—

"The sentence of this young prisoner Is for the present deferred, And no one blamed him or wondered When he went to her and smiled, And tenderly led from the courtroom, Himself—the guilty child."

This little story in verse, by an unknown author, was published in the Waldo County Herald of Belfast, Maine. It merits more than passing notice because it is a graphic word painting of a side of life with which the most of us are unfamiliar.

Someone has said that half the world knows but little about how the other half live, and the statement is true, but there is a remnant of society, represented by the girl in court, which simply exist, and their pitiable condition is due to no fault of their own.

Some of the problems of life defy solution, and the burdens are so unevenly distributed that unrest develops, and the seeds of socialism find congenial soil.

The girl who found herself with a family of helpless children on her hands, was in no way responsible, yet she could not desert the charge, because the love of kinship was like the love of a mother, prompting to sacrifice.

There were plenty of people all about her who would have given her bread for the asking, had they known of her condition, but, like every other sensitive nature, the thought of asking charity was revolting.

The notion prevails, to some extent, in the minds of well-to-do people, that there is no occasion in this land of plenty for poverty, and that people who suffer on this account are responsible for their condition.

While this is true in some cases, where shiftlessness and poor management result in the loss of income, there are many worthy cases, like the one under discussion, and many of them are even more pitiable.

The girl in court was able and willing to work, though it required every penny she could earn to keep the little family together, and the kindest charity which could have been bestowed would have been employment.

This is true of many people who are out of work, with nothing to eat. They are not beggars and their mind revolts at the thought of asking for bread.

These people naturally turn to relatives, in time of dire distress, and the world never knows the family burdens which are carried uncomplainingly.

The church sometimes complains about lack of support and people are urged to give to the Lord freely through the channels of the sanctuary. The old fashioned tithing fund is sometimes urged, as a matter of duty, demanding one-tenth of the income.

The fact is ignored that the average church audience is well represented by people who are loaded with family burdens which they lean not slight, and that incomes are frequently taxed to the limit in attempting to discharge the most sacred obligations.

It is no disgrace to grow old, and many people are fortunate enough to provide for declining years and come to the end of the journey unaided by financial support.

Others are less fortunate, and the children they nourished and cared for back in the years of helplessness make a home for them, sometimes at great sacrifice, but they are doing the Lord's work, and no tithing account is kept.

The bar of justice is not a hot-bed of sympathy, and the victim who stands before it, awaiting sentence, does not anticipate either human or Divine interference, and yet the mysterious sometimes happens, as it did in the case of the girl in court.

The day of miracles has passed, but there never was a time in history when human hearts and hands, inspired by the spirit of the Master, were more active than they are today. Christian people of every creed and no creed, are coming to realize that the highest order of Christian service is helping humanity through human service, and while church attendance languishes, and pulpits are difficult to supply, the world is growing better because the Lord's work is being done, not in any miraculous way, but, in many practical ways, through all the busy channels of the world's great work shop.

When the judge showed mercy to the unfortunate girl, he acted as an emissary from the court of heaven, and when the jury, influenced by human sympathy, contributed to her necessities, they were faithful stewards.

Divine providence, working through human hands, is so common, that it attracts but little attention. It is like the silent forces of nature, never proclaiming, but always performing.

The judge may or may not have been a professor—that counts for but little—but he was a possessor, and that means everything. It matters not whether I believe in your creed, or you believe in mine. Creeds are incidental to organization.

PRESS COMMENT.

The Commission Form.
Fond du Lac Commonwealth: That the commission form of government is winning friends in the east as well as in the middle west and the far west, was evidenced Tuesday when the city of Trenton, N. J., voted to adopt it, giving it the very decided majority of 1,302 out of a total vote of 11,632.

This gives a somewhat notable addition to the list of cities that have adopted this plan the present year, a list so large that the records have all been broken. All of which goes to show that the commission idea is steadily marching on. And it is marching on for the reason that it appeals to the business man, who is walking up slowly but yet surely to a realization of the fact that municipal government in a business proposition rather than a political matter.

It Pays to Advertise.
Marquette Eagle-Star: Col. Bryan may not be nominated but he can be depended upon to make noise enough at the next democratic national convention to attract attention. The colored is the most successful advertiser in the country. He has demonstrated in his own intense satisfaction that the liberal use of printer's ink pays splendid profit.

Hurry, William.
Racine News: Up until press hour the Kaiser hadn't O. K'd. Andy Carnegie's statement that Germany was willing to be a party to an arbitrate everything treaty.

He's Not Worried.
Green Bay Gazette: Senator Lorimer has arrived in Washington, accompanied by his attorney, to stay, it is said, until after his investigation has been concluded by the senate committee. Senator Lorimer is evidently of the opinion that he has a hard fight on his hands, while others know it.

Stevenson Outdone.
Ashland Daily Press: That Cass Lake (Minn.) case, in which Mayor Dunna, and a doctor of prominence in that city, has been arrested charged with various crimes, rivals a dime novel sensation. If this man is as black as he is claimed, he has the celebrated Jekyll and Hyde story beaten to a frazzle.

Joy Unbounded.
Milwaukee Journal: With cream, vacation and warm swimming, water provided all in one week, the small boy seems to have a too-hold on the great joys of life.

Plenty of Material.
Monroe Times: Gov. Deussen of Illinois, has vetoed the bill to keep the newspapers from publishing the crime news. He felt that citizens naturally want to know what the legislature is doing.

Shouldn't Feel Badly.
Madison State Journal: Diaz says that Mexico is grateful. If Diaz were an American he would be feeling like because he had gotten away with a comfortable "wad" of several millions.

An Eye Opener.
Edgerton Tobacco Reporter: The average taxpayer can begin to see how where the money goes. The legislature has just authorized the purchase of the Raymer farm, adjoining the university, at \$1,500 per acre. Fifteen years ago Mr. Raymer bought this property for \$55 per acre.

Rough Work.
Milwaukee Sentinel: Those alleged Americans who are telling Canada that reciprocity means annexation do not deserve a place in the Annals club. Their work is too coarse.

And Busy Ones, Too.
Palmyra Enterprise: These are great days for newspapers with coronations and silver weddings in high life.

Cough Cure.
If you can stand the odor, a bad cough can often be cured by five drops of kerosene taken on a lump of sugar. If this sounds too horrible, much the same effect is achieved by swallowing vasoline.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACY.
GENERAL SCOTT AND THE CHOLERA.

The noble character of General Winfield Scott was never illustrated to better advantage than it was during the Black Hawk war. Shortly after hostilities began, President Jackson became impatient, and concluded the volunteers were not going to be equal to the task of subduing the Indians. So he ordered General Scott to take nine companies of regulars from Fort Monroe, Virginia, and proceed to the seat of war. At Buffalo four steamboats were chartered to carry the expedition around the lakes to Chicago. All went well till they reached Detroit, when two cases of cholera broke out on one of the boats. The disease spread rapidly, and at Fort Gratiot, north of Detroit, it became necessary to land 280 of the men. It is said that of the 280 only nine survived. Many other cases developed as the boats proceeded, and officers and men had a dreadful experience. General Scott, always thoughtful and forehanded, had taken along a good supply of medicines and appliances, and he gave personal attention to the sick and dying, attending them with every possible care. Of the 850 men who left Fort Monroe only about 200 were fit for service when they reached the seat of war. Speaking of this experience in after years General Scott said: "Gentle were of no use in warning of the enemy's approach. We could not storm his works, nor fortify against him, nor cut our way out, nor make terms of capitulation. There was no respect for a flag of truce, and our men were falling upon all sides from an enemy in our very midst."

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYR

MENTING MEN.
Which seek to look beyond the broken law To find the broken life and mend its flaw.—Edmund Vance Cooke.

He mends broken men.
He is Warden Tom Tynan of the Colorado penitentiary, and the repairing of broken lives is his specialty. Instead of striped garments and armed guards and lock step and spies, Tynan uses his "honor system"—a system by which prisoners are treated not as convicts, but as men.

"To make a man trustworthy, trust him," says Tom Tynan. Can you mend his logic?
Colorado state prisoners are employed a part of the time in building state roads. The men are sent out in working squads miles away from any habitation. And they are "guarded" by one man.

Each prisoner knows he can get away if he wants to, and there will be nobody to shoot at him. And yet, such is the trustworthiness of human nature when it is trusted, of a total of 745 employed last year only thirty-eight made an attempt to get away. Of 100 men ninety-five were faithful. Can you find a larger percentage of reliability outside prison walls?

Moreover, life in the road camps actually is made pleasant for the men. About the campfires in the evening there is a photograph. One camp has a portable organ.

Each prisoner takes an oath when he goes out with the road gang that he will not "throw down" the warden or the system, just as Judge Lindsey's boys promise they will go alone to the reform school and not "disgrace the judge."

Besides, the state grants each man who faithfully does outside work ten days a month additional "good time."

That's all.
Incidentally Colorado has a fine system of state roads, especially in the mountain districts, at very low cost. If Tom Tynan had his way the men would be paid real wages, the money to go to their families or be kept for them pending release.

Tynan says, "Most of those who break our laws are not vicious, only weak." And "the idea that a prison is a place to punish rather than reform men is not in accord with this age."

To all of which—amen!
Slowly but surely is that society which is named Christian after him who gave to it its highest impulses beginning to heed and to practice that part of his religion given on the Mount of Olives:
"I was in prison and ye came unto me."

FIVE HURT IN TRACTION CRASH.

Passenger Car Derailed at Kokomo, Ind.—Two May Die.
Kokomo, Ind., June 24.—A passenger car on the Indiana Union Traction line, from Logansport, jumped the track in this city, burning completely over on its side and injured five of the eight passengers, two probably fatally.

James of Marion, who collapsed before he was able to give his Christian name and address, is fatally injured.

Leo Herschfeld of Chicago was injured internally and will probably die.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE IS ENDED

Employees of White Star Line Accept Terms of Company.
Southampton, England, June 24.—The strike of seamen which has seriously inconvenienced many of the shipping lines, particularly at the English ports, for several days, was finally ended when the employees of the White Star line accepted the terms of the company and returned to work. The other lines had already compromised with the strikers.

True Happiness.
Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and serving others.—Henry Drummond.

FOR photographic film and printing paper, cameras, pure chemicals and supplies of all kinds, come to this store and you will be certain of dependable quality. We sell the

ANSCO FILM

which makes truer, better-balanced negatives, and Cyko Paper for deeper, softer, clearer prints.

Let us show you our splendid assortment of cameras. Pure chemicals, all photographic supplies.

All photographic supplies and cameras.
H. E. RANOUS & CO.

Agreeable Friends.
Animals are such agreeable friends—they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms.—George Elliot.

BIRD SEED.

Fish food, moss, dog and cat remedies, Holmstrom's poultry and stock remedies, bird gravel, flea killer, etc., Hager Drug Co., Milwaukee and River Streets.

Your Piano

Moved by Motor Truck anywhere. Long hauls a specialty. No damage. No extra charge. 20 years' experience.

Chas. W. Schwartz

PHONES
SMITH'S PHARMACY
114 Rock Co., 473 Bell.
Residence—297 Rock Co., 357 Bell.
Office—197 Black, Rock Co.

The Gas Range

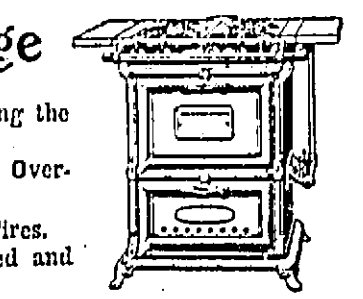
in sanitary because
There are no Fires to Rake filling the Air with Dust.
It Produces no Surplus Heat to Over-heat the Kitchen.
There is no Standing over Hot Fires.
All of its Parts can be Removed and Cleaned.
To have a Sanitary Kitchen You Must have a

Big Jo Bread

Mother never tasted bread like this. She couldn't make it to begin with and until she has had a loaf of Big Jo Bread she will not know what really good bread is.
After that her family will have it at every meal.
10c a loaf—at all grocers—know it by the crimp.

Bennison & Lane Co.

Pure Food Bakers



Gas Range

Convenient terms if desired
Prices, connected
Cabinet Gas Ranges from \$22.50 up.
Single Oven Ranges from \$17.00 up.
Double Oven Ranges from \$12.00 up.

Send for our representative and let him explain.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Accept the Invitation of the Breeze

Spend a little time these soft, early summer evenings on your porch.
Make it comfortable.
There's profit in evening comfort. You feel better and work better next day.
Get the fresh air habit early this summer.
Try putting one or two of these delightful reed chairs and an easy low-priced divan just at the right spots to catch the air currents.
Try sinking back in one of these when you come home, and watch the lazy smoke curl away from your cigar.
See if it isn't cozy. See if you don't say to your wife: "This IS comfort."
Summer Furniture \$4.00 upwards.

W.H. ASHCRAFT

104 West Milwaukee St. Both Phones

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

FOR photographic film and printing paper, cameras, pure chemicals and supplies of all kinds, come to this store and you will be certain of dependable quality. We sell the

Be Prepared For the Fourth

Burglars and sneak thieves always follow the crowds. Let us write you a policy that will pay for stolen goods and also any damage done to your property

Cunningham & Brownell

Carle Block, Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.
New phone 222. Old 879.

Accidents are numerous at celebrations and all through the summer vacations. See us about a policy NOW.

Silk Summer Waists

In blacks and whites, a very special value at \$2.98.
New Summer Goods at Reid's
New Marquisettes, pure silk, all shades, 50c quality, at... \$3.50
New Summer Drapes, at \$2.00
New Silk Drapes at... \$7.50
Men's Underwear at... 20c
Sample Union Suits... 75c
60c Sample Sox at... 20c
New Turkish Towels... 25c
Big Bargains in Linens.

Long Kid Gloves

In white, black and colors, a big broad showing. Priced at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25.

New Lace Curtains

A big showing in a great number of patterns. In Boize, White and Nottingham lace, priced 75c upwards.
Lace by the yard. Net and Nottingham, white and cream colored, in all the new patterns. Priced specially from 10c to 50c per yd.
Scrims, in a multitude of pretty patterns, 10c to 25c per yard.

Voile Skirts

SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$5.
Silk Petticoats, regular \$5.00 value, now selling at... \$2.98
New Waists, a fine new showing, summer weights, handsomely embroidered, at... \$1.25 each
New showing of fine light weight dresses, in fine gingham, at... \$2.50 each
Linen one piece Dresses, embroidered Waists, pleated Skirts, an attractive value at... \$3.25

Archie Reid & Co.

THE WHITE HOUSE Bargain Counters
ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE
NEW PHONE 611
OLD PHONE 10
THE WATCHMAKER DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WATCH. GEORGE E. PATZINGER
WATER & BAKER DRUG CO.
WATER & BAKER DRUG CO.

THE WATCHMAKER DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WATCH. GEORGE E. PATZINGER
WATER & BAKER DRUG CO.
WATER & BAKER DRUG CO.

BATHS
Wisch's Barber Shop
Where Everyone Gets Good Service.
HAYES BLOCK.

Piano Tuning
RALPH R. BENNETT.
556 Public Ave., Beloit, Wis.
PLAYER PIANO EXPERT
Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store.

The Rock County Telephone System

Today Has 2230

Subscribers,
Double the number of its competitor.
Gain of 21 since first of June.

HOLME'S
The Store for YOU

Even from Chicago

Patient in yesterday from the city for dental work for no to do. Because I do painless work. My efforts in this line are effective and efficient. I disappoint no one. Try me.

Dr. T. F. Richards
Office over Hall & Sayles.

Bad Bargains In Shoes

They are "cussed" persistently. Nothing is over "cussed" more than a bad shoe bargain. The next time you purchase a pair of shoes; use all the shoe wisdom that you learned by your last pair, that were a "bad bargain."

BROWN BROS.

ESTABLISHED 1885.

THE First National Bank

THIS BANK PROTECTS ITS OWN DEPOSITORS, by its capital and surplus of \$250,000, now invested in the business.

By constant attention to its affairs given by seven directors who are experienced business men.

Interest paid on savings accounts and on demand certificates of deposits. We invite your patronage.

CALL UP CELEBRATION HEADQUARTERS

and list your vacant rooms for accommodation of visitors during celebration.

Groceries and Meats ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128

The Theater and Literature. That the great treasures of a national literature are so often found in the drama arises from the essentially popular character of the theater. Here the picture and the action drive home the meaning of the words to people who would be bored if they had to read the play and thus furnish the pictures and action out of their imagination. The great Greek writers were dramatists, and Dante called his monumental work the "Divine Comedy." Pope de Vega, whose name comes first to mind when one turns to Spanish writing—barring Don Quixote—was a dramatist. Goethe's great work was "Faust"; Corneille, Racine and Moliere are the great names of French literature, and of the volumes of William Shakespeare many a writer avers that they leave nothing for any other English speaking person to say.—Christian Science Monitor.

No Place for Economy. Don't economize in love. It's the one treasure that grows bigger the more you take from it, the one valuable thing in which it pays to be a spendthrift. Give it away, throw it away, splash it over, supply your pockets, and tomorrow you'll have more than ever.

Only Woman Guide. Mrs. Charles E. McDonald is said to be the only certified woman guide in the Maine mountains. She is a native of Maine and is said to have shot as many black bears as any man in her state.

Water Bottle Help. If your cut glass water bottle has become badly water stained, fill it with buttermilk and let it stand for a few days, when the stains will disappear.

KELLER'S CONDITION IS IMPROVED; TELLS STORY TO ATTORNEY

Man Charged With Murder of Mrs. Johanna Hiechke is Regaining Strength—In Conference With Attorney Fisher.

Louis Keller, now in the county jail charged with the murder of Mrs. Johanna Hiechke, is much improved today and his strength, which was exhausted from the wounds and the flight of Thursday morning, is fast returning. Keller has refused to take any nourishment until this morning when he ate a light breakfast. The wounds on his head, said to be inflicted by Fred Hiechke, husband of the murdered woman, prior to the shooting, are nearly healed. The bandages have been removed from his head and the wire cuts on his wrists are much better.

Keller was more talkative yesterday and this morning than he had been since the crime was committed and he did not suffer from the pain in his head. When asked by the attending physician how he felt today, he said, "I feel all right." He stated that he had passed a good night although it was rather warm. He was still slightly pale.

Conference With Attorney. Attorney John L. Fisher, retained as Keller's counsel, held a short conference with the prisoner at the county jail this morning, an daughter this afternoon. This was the first time since the shooting that Keller had been in a condition to talk over the matter intelligently, the injuries and his general nervous condition having seriously affected him.

Keller talked with Attorney Fisher quite freely this morning regarding the affair. He described the call at the Keller home on the evening of June 21st, and the subsequent events. He told of the attack which Hiechke made upon him and stated that he had shot without intention of hurting anyone, only to frighten his assailant.

To Plead Self Defense. Keller stated to his attorney that he had been afraid of Hiechke and that he had supplied himself with a weapon before venturing to keep the appointment with him on Wednesday night. He acted in self defense in the entire affair, was his claim, and he told Mr. Fisher that he regretted the entire occurrence.

Keller also denied that he had any trouble with the Hiechkes and that he had not been implicated in any way with the daughter, Catherine Hiechke.

MARITAL TROUBLES OF COUPLE AIRED

Simon Schorl, Arrested Last Night, Told Mix-up Tale of Trouble With Joseph Schenker and Wife.

Simon Schorl, a painter, was arrested this morning about half past two o'clock by officers on complaint of neighbors who telephoned to the police station that Schorl, who lives at the corner of Western avenue and Locust street, had turned out into the night Mrs. Joseph Schenker, who has been acting as his housekeeper and her sixteen-year old daughter. The police made two trips to the Schorl home, failing to find the man on the first trip, but captured him a short time later. When the officers took him, Mrs. Schenker asked the officers not to take him to the station, but her request was not heeded as reports of trouble from there have been coming into the station at numerous times recently.

Schorl could not speak very good English and an interpreter translated the story from German into English for the officers this morning.

The trouble seems to hinge about Mrs. Schenker's marital difficulties. She was living with her husband, Joseph Schenker, in Beloit up until about five months ago, when she came to Janesville and commenced housekeeping for Schorl, who had boarded the Schenker home in Beloit. About two months ago, Schenker came to this city from Beloit, armed with a bottle of whiskey and a revolver and going to Schorl's home, threatened trouble. Schorl then went to the police for aid. Mrs. Schenker sought to secure a divorce, asking Attorney E. H. Peterson to secure the papers for her. The papers, however, were never filed in court and since then, it is said, Mrs. Schenker has become partially reconciled to her husband. On June 15, Mrs. Schenker gave birth to a child and during the period of confinement her daughter, sixteen years old was to keep house for Schorl. Schorl claims that this was very unusual for a woman to do, and that the factory as he had to do his own cooking. According to his story, Mrs. Schenker, if she did what she talked of doing, would make a second Mrs. Bulle Gunner. Schorl claims he has lung trouble.

RULING EFFECTIVE THE FIRST OF JULY

Notice of Regulation Regarding Third and Fourth Class Registered Mail Received Here.

Postmaster Valentine has received a copy of a recent ruling from the postmaster general, providing an indemnity may be paid the owner of third or fourth class registered mail in case of its loss. The law was passed by the last congress and it goes into effect July 1. The regulation reads:

"The postmaster general is hereby authorized to indemnify the owners of owners of third and fourth class domestic registered matter lost in the mails, the indemnity which shall be paid out of the postal revenues, not to exceed \$25.00 for a single piece of registered matter or the actual value thereof if less than \$25.00. PROVIDED that no indemnity shall be paid if the loss has been otherwise reimbursed."

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

LOCAL VETERANS GO TO ROCKFORD TODAY

Members of the Harry L. Gifford Camp of United Spanish War Veterans Attend Illinois State Encampment.

A good sized delegation of members of the local camp of the United Spanish War Veterans went to Rockford this morning to attend the state encampment of the Illinois division of the order and to march in the big parade that was held there today. Among the Janesville men, who went were: Carl Buchholz, George Kneel, Jesse Dixon, Albert Nott, and other members of the camp and P. E. Lane, secretary of the Industrial and Commercial club. They will invite the members of the Illinois division to visit Janesville during the encampment here.

BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Henry T. Graber of Mineral Point was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Mrs. J. P. Sweeney and Blanche Sweeney leave today to spend the summer at Lake Kegonsa.

Ed. McFarland was a Madison visitor in this city yesterday.

Earl Winters and R. Merrick went to Beloit yesterday afternoon.

Harry Sholes went to Madison, yesterday, where he will make his future home.

Mrs. M. R. Osburn is visiting in Bay City, Mich.

J. L. Mahoney was a Portage visitor here yesterday.

E. A. Newman of Monroe visited this city yesterday.

George Wiles, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago, was taken to the hospital at Rockford.

Neil Kettle of Barker's Corners visited with Homer Hietanen, who resides at what is commonly known as the "bachelor" home, just north of the county farm.

The Ladies' Afternoon Whist club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. V. Allen on Jackson street.

J. W. Burd of Plattville was in this city yesterday.

Mrs. John Webber, who underwent a serious operation at the Mercy hospital, has entirely recovered and will be taken to her home today.

Mrs. Lee Wileux and daughter, Helen, left this afternoon for Madison where they will spend Sunday with friends.

F. C. Coon of Edgerton was a business visitor in the city today.

Mrs. J. J. Gray of Brownstown, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Graham, South Main street.

E. H. Peterson returned this morning from the Round Lake country in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. P. Mason, who has been very ill at the Mercy hospital, has been removed to her home and is improving rapidly.

E. G. Jones of Milton Junction was in the city today.

Mrs. Jacob Miel of Monticello was a visitor in the city today.

Miss Maud Klingler of Ashland is visiting Miss Daisy Cox of this city.

E. P. Harber of Monticello spent the day in the city.

Mrs. Oscar Bailey, formerly Miss Della Jukes, and little daughter, Bernice, are here for an extended visit with the former's mother.

Ed. Stevens of Chicago is visiting his mother over Sunday.

J. L. Wileux and F. W. Wheelock are in Chicago today witnessing the big golf tourney.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Outing At Koshkonong: Mrs. Wallace Cochran entertained the members of Triumph Camp, No. 4081, Royal Neighbors of America at Camp Walpole at Lake Koshkonong yesterday. Forty-eight of the ladies with their husbands were the guests and the day was delightfully spent with bathing, fishing and other enjoyable occupations.

Water Deigned Street: A passing express wagon knocked off a water plug at the hydrant at the corner of West Milwaukee and High streets yesterday afternoon, shortly after three o'clock. The removal of the plug allowed the water to flow and it poured out on the street in immense quantities. The flow lasted about twenty minutes until the driver of the water wagon came along and turned the water off.

Pabst Case Adjourned: The case of the Pabst Brewing company against C. H. Bentley, heard before Judge Graham yesterday afternoon, was adjourned and settlement will be made in the morning.

Had Operation at Rockford: Vergil Shaw, of 125 South Second street, Rockford, Ill., was suddenly stricken ill last Thursday while on duty as a motorman on the Rockford-Janesville interurban. The ailment took a serious turn almost immediately and he was carried directly to the St. Anthony hospital in Rockford and was operated on for appendicitis. Today he was reported as resting quietly and on the convalescence.

No More Meetings: There will be no more meetings at the Y. M. C. A. until September on account of the warm weather.

Case Dismissed: The civil action of J. B. McGhee against J. V. Stevens, arising over a note, was dismissed in municipal court today for failure of the plaintiff to give security for the costs of the action.

Junk Dealer's License: Cohen Bros. Junk dealers today filed with City clerk R. M. Cunningham an application for a junk dealer's license, to be granted by the council at the meeting Monday night.

How to Be Good. Tommy is an impulsive little fellow, who doesn't always find it easy to live up to the expectations of his elders. When, one day, his Sunday school teacher asked him to tell the other members of the class the way to be good, Tommy gave this explanation: "Just think of the things you want to do and don't never do 'em!"

A Good Thing to Do. Telegraph poles are lined up so that their crooks are turned in and not seen as you look along the line. Turn your twists away from people and not at them.

MISS MILDRED INGLE WEDDED WEDNESDAY

Daughter of Former Residents of Leyden Married to William Henning of Minneapolis at Eau Claire.

At noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ingle, Eau Claire, Wis., a pretty home wedding was celebrated when their daughter, Mildred Ingle, was united in marriage to William Henning of Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and a few friends being present. The bride couple were attended by Miss Vera I. Ingle, a sister of the bride, and John Henning, a brother of the groom. The house was tastefully decorated with pink and green the color scheme being carried out throughout the house.

The bride wore a dress of exquisite Swiss embroidery and had pink roses. The bridesmaid wore a simple gown of pink mesquite and pink roses. They received many beautiful presents.

They will leave immediately for Minneapolis where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingle and family formerly lived on a farm near Leyden, moving from there to Chippewa Falls in 1908. They are well known in Leyden and vicinity.

THINK HORSE THIEF IS NEAR THIS CITY

Aged Man Who Took Horses at Belvidere Thought to Be Traveling Through Country near Janesville.

From Wyld & Son, Ivorymen of Belvidere, Ill., Chief of Police Apply this morning received a letter stating that Charles Neff, alias James Neff, alias H. E. Atchison, an aged man, who is wanted at Belvidere for stealing a team and a rubber tire buggy from the Wyld livery, was thought to be headed toward Janesville and requested the police to be on the lookout for the man and notify the farmers of the nearby country, as Neff or Atchison was traveling slowly and avoiding the city districts when last heard of.

The fugitive was traced from Belvidere to Clinton Junction. He was last seen on Sunday south of Clinton and it was thought he was coming toward Janesville. It is thought the man is crazy, as he traveled but fifteen or twenty miles in two days and a half. He is described as about seventy or seventy-five years of age, with a white beard and white hair and is driving a light room mare with dark mane and tail and a slim built bay horse. The horse was stolen a week ago yesterday.

SENSATION CREATED BY A BELOIT WOMAN

Efforts of Drunken Woman to Reelst Arrest Attracted Attention of Crowds Grew Town Yesterday Afternoon.

A sorry advertisement for a certain class of saloons in Janesville was furnished yesterday when Mrs. Mary Karg of Beloit was picked up about five o'clock by Officer Brown in an intoxicated condition for stealing a purse containing seven dollars in bills and her companion, who gave her name as Marie Brown, was taken along for being her to resist arrest. The pair were kept in the woman's department at the jail over night and this morning allowed to return to Beloit with Mrs. Karg's husband and uncle. The woman came to Janesville yesterday to do some shopping, so they claimed, but their bargaining seemed to be principally in "wet goods." Mrs. Karg accumulating quite a "package." While in a saloon on West Milwaukee street, Mrs. Karg picked up the pocket book containing a torn five dollar bill, a one dollar bill, and two old and a new dollar bill, and the two left the saloon and started for the five o'clock interurban. Nellie Hubkey, the owner of the purse, did not miss the money until after the Beloit women had left and then started in pursuit. She found them just about to leave on the car and Officer Sam Brown arrested the Karg woman. He started with her to the city lock-up and had got part way there with her when the Brown woman, who was following along, urged Mrs. Karg to resist arrest. The Karg woman then commenced her antics and the officer had to ask for assistance in arresting her and it finally became necessary to carry her to the station by the arms and feet.

Mrs. Karg was very abusive, swearing and cursing. After she was locked up her language was more for a drunken than a parlor. The Brown woman was locked in the woman's department with her. The money, exactly as described, was found in Mrs. Karg's possession.

The Karg woman is the wife of Fred Karg of Beloit, a moulder in one of the shops there. The other woman claimed to be cook in a Beloit cafe. Mrs. Karg's husband and her uncle arrived here this morning and after some persuasion she admitted the theft although she had persistently denied it, and the money was returned to the owner. The woman from whom it was stolen did not desire to prosecute the case, and Karg promised to look after his wife better as she and her companion were allowed to go back to their homes.

CLUB SMOKER TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Industrial and Commercial Club Will Meet Tuesday Evening Instead of Monday as Announced.

On Tuesday evening next the smoker of the Industrial and Commercial Club will be held at the Elks club rooms. It was originally announced for Monday evening but the date has been changed. John G. Nichols is the leader of the evening and has arranged an interesting program. There will be several good speakers and it is hoped that a large number of members and their guests will be present on matters of importance are to be discussed.

MISS NETTIE HOLT QUIETLY MARRIED

Popular Janesville Young Lady Wedded To Henry W. Kellogg At Presbyterian Parsonage in Rockford Today.

Miss Nettie M. Holt and Henry W. Kellogg of Davenport, Ia., were quietly married today at Rockford, the ceremony being performed at four o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage in the Forest City. Miss Cora Holt, a sister of the bride and Earl Brown accompanied the bride couple to Rockford and attended them at the wedding. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg left for their future home in Davenport.

The marriage was a complete surprise to the many friends of Miss Holt and Mr. Kellogg in this city. Their engagement was announced a short time ago, but the wedding plans were known only to a chosen few. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, 527 Prairie avenue and is a popular among the young people of the city. The groom formerly made his home in this city, but moved to Davenport recently.

SHURTLEFF CO. SHOWS WONDERFUL GROWTH

From Humble Beginning to Present Immense Industry. Quality has always characterized Shurtleff products. Wonderful Process used in the manufacture of their Famous Goods.

Thirty-five years ago the best restaurant and low cream butter in the city were produced by Geo. Shurtleff. The business developed rapidly and his few cream soon became known throughout the Southern part of the state. From this small beginning the Shurtleff Co. came into existence and is now recognized as one of the leading industries in the list of live manufacturers.

The business is today housed in a modern two-story and basement building on South Main St., thoroughly equipped for service. The basement is devoted to the manufacture of butter where two mammoth churns having a capacity of 5000 lbs. per day are in operation.

The cream for the butter as well as for the low cream is gathered from the surrounding country and is stored in galvanized cans and weighed as it comes fresh from the dairy farms. From these cans it is strained into a vat of large capacity and then strained again before going into the churn. The entire work of churning the butter is done automatically and authentically by modern sanitary machinery. A laboratory is maintained to determine the percentage of butter fat into which is placed each batch of cream that is received daily.

The dairy man is paid according to the average of butter fat in his cream. Over 300 tests of cream are made daily. The Shurtleff butter has long enjoyed an enviable reputation and merits with a ready sale.

The low cream season, which is now at its height, demands the entire output of this modern, sanitary factory. The plant has a capacity of 1000 gallons per day and is not able to supply the demand. Only pure cane sugar and absolutely fresh eggs are used in the making of the cream. The fruit flavorings are the best and purest procurable. Over 60 dozen eggs are used per day and the sugar and flavorings are purchased in wholesale quantities.

The second floor of the building is devoted to the manufacture of low cream where two large Wizard agitators for pasteurizing the cream are employed. These machines thoroughly mix all of the ingredients and results in leaving the cream smooth and velvety for the freezer, and it maintains this smoothness after the "freezing."

The alternate every day in making the "mix." These vats are thoroughly sterilized and antiseptized daily. The cream for tomorrow is mixed today and conducted from these vats to the freezing room on the floor below where a continuous freezer is employed.

Cream after leaving the agitators passes through the freezer into clean receptacles which are carried into the refrigerator room. This room is always kept at a temperature of zero and has a capacity from 2000 to 3000 gallons of cream.

Low temperature is maintained in the refrigerator room by the coil ammonia process made from Calcium bromide. This brine is stored in a large vat in the basement.

Two engines of seven and twenty ton refrigerating capacity generate the refrigeration; a ton of which is equal to one ton of ice for cold making qualities. Calcium bromide is pumped through a coil of pipes to the refrigerator room where the action causes cold and genuine frost to form on pipes and maintains a temperature of low degree.

The goods turned out by this modern plant are most of them sold within a radius of 100 miles of Janesville. Two wagons and one auto truck are employed for local delivery.

The Shurtleff building is equipped with modern finishes, finished in oak and nicely furnished.

One of the features of the Shurtleff industry is found in the fact that these goods advertise Janesville perhaps as thoroughly as could be done in any other way. The quality represents the high standard the industry has attained, and wherever the Shurtleff cream is used, the thought naturally reverts to the city where it is made.

The Shurtleff Company today is a close corporation and the business is still conducted by the family. Alderman Harry Shurtleff is the active manager, while his father's name appears as president of the company. The business so well developed is the result of many years of hard, intelligent work, and the name stands as a trade mark for honesty and fair dealing.

The many friends of Miss Wina Jones will be pleased to learn that she put in a restful night and is doing nicely. She is under the efficient care of Miss Theurer, a graduate nurse of Cook County Hospital.

SEEKS SISTER OF FORMER RESIDENT

Danish Counsel at Chicago Has Written Mayor Asking Information Regarding Michan Northman, Deceased.

Mayor John C. Nichols has received from George Bell, counsel in charge of the consulate at 154 West Randolph street, Chicago, a letter in which the counsel asks the mayor for information regarding relatives of one Michan Northman, a native of Iceland, who is thought to have lived in Janesville sometime after the war about the year 1878, and who, it is said, has a married sister living in this city. Northman died in Alaska a year ago last January, leaving a small estate and the counsel is seeking the heirs. The letter to the mayor is as follows:

Chicago, June 19, 1911.

Hon. Mayor of the City of Janesville, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir: I have been advised that on the 9th of January, 1908, a man from Iceland by the name of Michan Northman died in Kotzebue, Alaska, leaving a small estate. He was born in the years between 1855 and 1859 and arrived in the United States before 1878. He was a naturalized citizen of the United States and served twice in the army. He is said to have come to Janesville right after he had been in the States and it is said that he had a married sister in Janesville. It has been quite impossible to find any heirs of this man on Iceland which is a part of the Danish State and the sister therefore appears to be his heir or at least one of his heirs. My colleague, the Danish Consul at San Francisco, in whose District Alaska is situated, has asked me to try to trace this sister in Janesville and I therefore take the liberty to address you and ask you in the interest of the said lady to do what you can to trace her. The estate is worth about \$300 and as there are probably not many people from Iceland living in Janesville, it might be possible that she can be found, although we do not know her name as married. I would appreciate a few words from you about the result of your investigation, whether this I beg to add that so far I have no right to authorize any payments, for instance for newspaper advertisements or of any other kind.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE BELL.

Returned From Head Camp: J. W. Van Beynum has returned from Buffalo, where he attended the convention of the local camp clerks of the Modern Woodmen of America, held in connection with the head camp of the order. Mr. Van Beynum was re-elected as one of the fifteen members of the executive committee of the clerks' association.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, P. & A. M., will meet in regular communication Monday, June 26. Work in M. M. degree. All Masons cordially invited.

Prayer books, rosaries, beads and other religious articles for children to be used for first communions for sale at St. Joseph's Convent.

There will be a basket social and dance at 2316 Pleasant St. Saturday evening, June 24. Everybody cordially invited.

Miss Goodluck will soon bring you a free sample of French White Tooth Paste and Powder also show you why The French White Tooth Brush is the right brush for you to use. It is interested in clean teeth, sweet breath, ask her for booklet on Care of Teeth.

Returned From Head Camp: J. W. Van Beynum has returned from Buffalo, where he attended the convention of the local camp clerks of the Modern Woodmen of America, held in connection with the head camp of the order. Mr. Van Beynum was re-elected as one of the fifteen members of the executive committee of the clerks' association.

The Rate of Interest on bonds runs from less than three per

cent on United States government bonds to six per cent and over on industrial corporation issues. The quality of the security determines the rate of interest to the investor.

We buy and sell municipal bonds sometimes termed little governments which net the investor from four to five per cent.

Rock County National Bank

ESTABLISHED 1885.

20 lbs. Best Cane Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28c.

KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 8c PKG.

JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, 8c PKG.

PICNIC HAMS 9c LB.

10 LB. SK. FINE TABLE SALT 10c.

1 LB. CAN CALUMET BAKING POWDER 25c.

LARGE PINEAPPLES, 24 SIZE, 15c EACH.

10 LB. SK. CORN MEAL 20c.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

FAIR STORE

June Clearing Sale

Black Silk Shirt Waists, \$2.95. Ivory Embroidery Shirt Waists, \$1.85.

Porcelain Lawn and Linen Waists, 89c, 98c and \$1.35. White and Porcelain Waists, 50c.

Ton styles, Wash Skirts, 50c, \$1.00. Extra large Skirts, \$1.25. \$1.25 House Dresses, large sizes, \$1. Long Kimonos, 65c, 98c and \$2.25. Dressing Sacques, 20c, 25c and 50c. Children's Dresses, a fine assortment, at a big discount, from 25c to \$1.95.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses; four and dress, \$3.75. Beautiful White Dresses, \$3.45, \$2.59.

Glingham, lawn and percale dresses, \$2.75, \$1.98 and \$1.35. Muslin Skirts, full size, trimmed lace or embroidery, 49c, 73c, 98c and \$1.95.

Short Skirts, 25c. Ladies' combinations, 49c and 76c. Ladies' combinations, 89c and 98c. Princess Skirts, 98c and \$1.25. Nightgown Gowns, embroidery trimmed, 49c.

Extra size Gowns for stout ladies, 55c and 98c. Fancy Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 49c.

Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c. Umbrella Drawers, 23c and 49c. Children's Gowns, 35c. Children's Pants, 12c and 23c. Chamber and Gingham Skirts, 49c. Fine grade India Linen, 7c, 10c and 15c.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, 6c, 10c, 15c and 23c. Union Suits, 25c and 40c. Lisle Hose, 16c and 25c. Table Lin

AUTOMOBILE PARADE IS BEING ARRANGED FOR JULY FIFTH

A. JONES IS CHAIRMAN

WILL PROVE TO BE ONE OF THE
HANDSOMEST EVENTS OF THE
THREE DAYS CELEBRATION.

Novel Features Are Planned For—
Every Owner Should Be Inter-
ested in the Affair.

What will doubtless prove to be one of the most unique features of the coming celebration, will be the automobile parade on Wednesday evening, July fifth. Arthur Jones has consented to act as chairman of this particular feature, and will make arrangements with local auto owners to make this one of the most successful affairs ever held in the city.

The details of the plan have not all been worked out as yet, but when completed they will prove most acceptable to everyone. It is proposed to offer prizes for the best decorated auto also for the most unique and for the best lighted. Mr. Jones will name his own committee and has already started in planning for especially novel features to be used.

With the advent of the auto delivery wagons in the city, the presence of the Monitor Motor Car Company here, it is safe to say that some clever floats can be arranged. This style of car offers many possibilities for the decorations and unique features and they will be utilized.

It is probable that the parade would start from Milton avenue or on Milwaukee avenue and go through the main streets of the city past the reviewing stand at the end of the Court House Park, where the judges would make their decisions. There are enough cars in Janesville to make a most excellent showing and interest will be kept up by the committee having charge of the affair.

The parade would probably be between daylight and dark in the evening so that the decorations could be seen and with the streets lighted, the street decorations and the buildings gay with lighting it will make a fitting closing for the big celebration.

Chairman Fish of the Industrial parade, which occurs on the morning of July fourth, would like to hear from all the stores who will have floats in the parade so he can arrange his details. Already at least twenty firms and manufacturing houses, have signified their intention of taking part and plans for special floats are being drawn.

Coming as it does at nine on the morning of the fourth it will be a big feature and will precede the military parade which follows two hours later. The Sham Battle and dress parade comes in the afternoon of the fourth and the United States War Veterans Parade and the automobile parade on the fifth.

The general committee last evening placed the two dances to be held at the West Side Hotel on the nights of July 3rd and 4th in the hands of John Fletcher. On Monday night there will be a string orchestra in attendance and Tuesday night a full military band. The Tuesday night dance will be the military ball and will doubtless attract large crowds.

Band stands will be placed on the Court House Park, North Main street, River street, Corn Exchange and at the head of West Milwaukee street. These will be erected by the committee so as to be in readiness for the bands on Monday. There will also be several street shows located throughout the city in places where they will not inconvenience or hamper the fire department in any way.

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BAILEY PLANS TO RIDDLE RECIPROCITY MEASURE

Twelve Democratic Senators Will
Oppose All Amendments to Cana-
dian Treaty Bill.

Washington, June 24.—A declaration for straight reciprocity at an informal conference of a dozen Democratic senators willing to vote down all amendments to the bill, an amendment by Senator Bailey adding to the reciprocity measure all the house free list provisions except meats and grain products, a unanimous decision of the senate to vote on Monday on the Root amendment to the wood pulp and paper schedule—these are the latest developments in the reciprocity fight.

Senator Bailey announced his intention to press his amendment vigorously. While looking forward to the addition of some of the tariff provisions to the Canadian bill, he admitted that such action probably would come only as the result of a prolonged struggle.

Chairman Pomeroy of the committee on finance said of the coalition between Insurgent Republicans and Democrats:

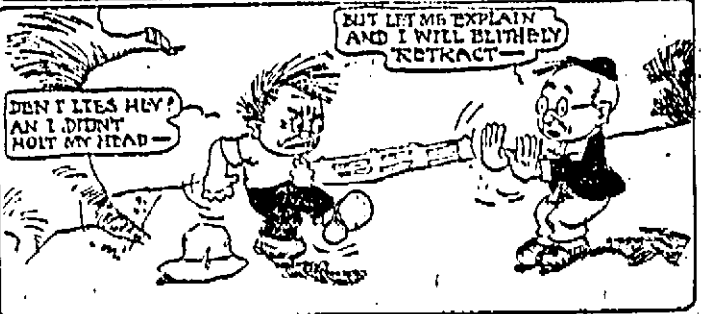
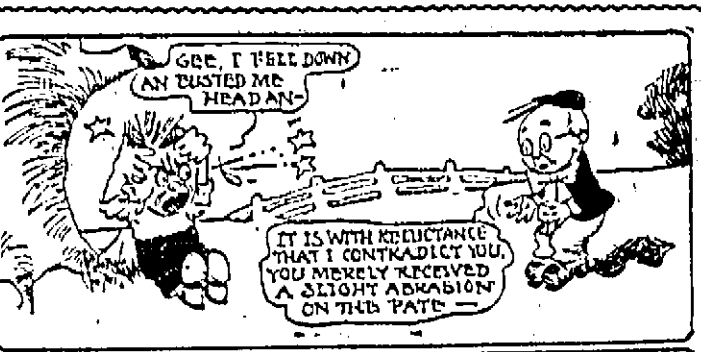
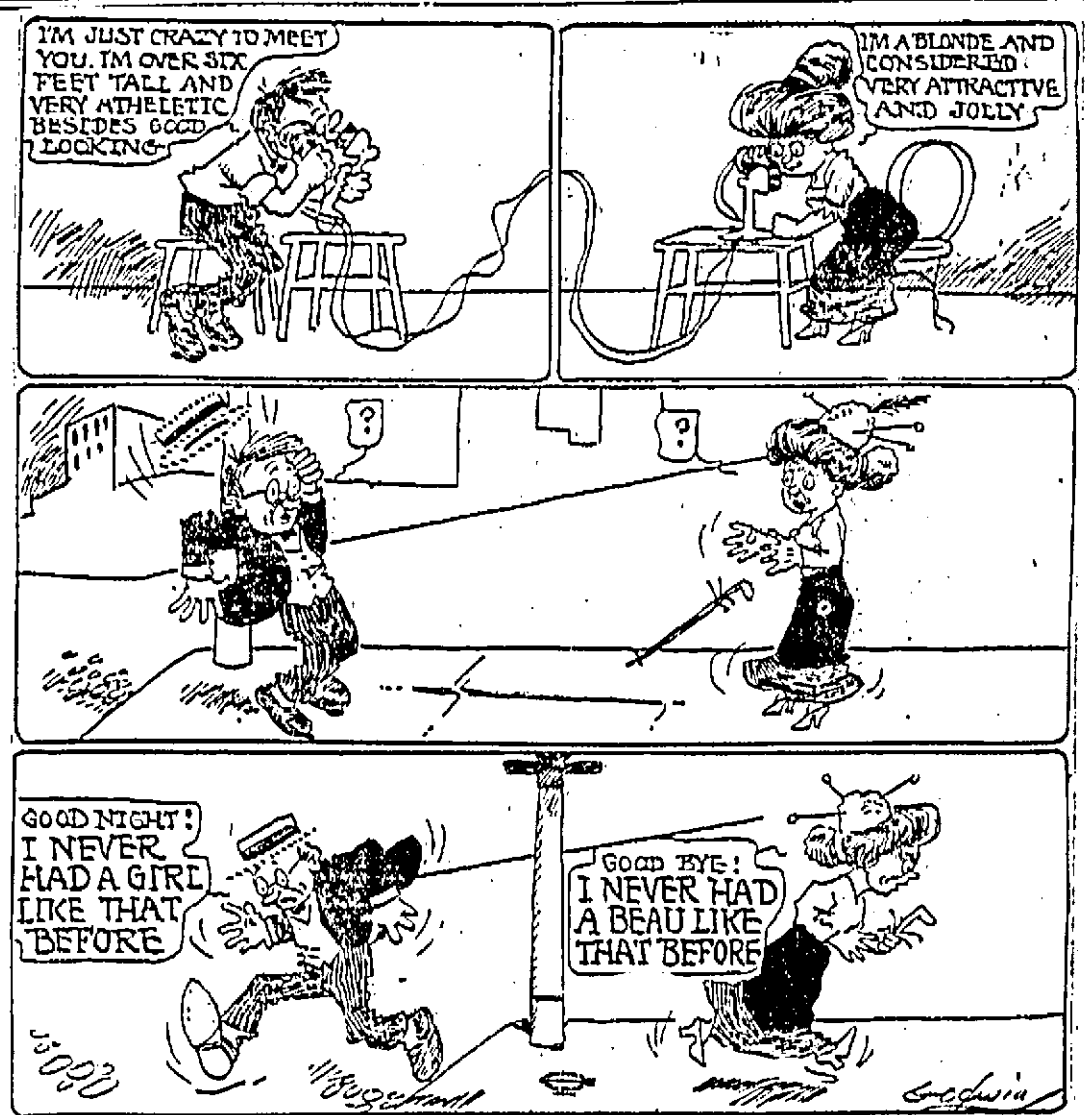
"It is a rope of sand and it will not hold. The performance of the Insurgents and Democrats on Wednesday was effective for the time, but the differences between the two elements are so radical that the combination will not continue."

"With the tariff question dumped into the senate in connection with reciprocity delay is to be expected, but in the end reciprocity will go through, and it then will remain to be seen what shall be done with the tariff bills now before the senate and those yet to be presented."

The senate agreed to vote next Monday on the Root amendment to the wood pulp and paper schedule of the reciprocity bill.

Rumors of a recess of congress from July 1 to October 1 to tide the extra session over the heated season revived. None of the senate or house leaders avowed knowledge of the recess plan assuming definite shape.

If you have anything to sell use
Want Ad.

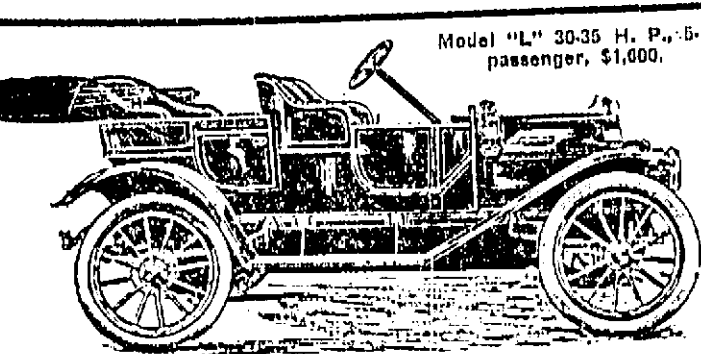


Turnout of Penknives.
Penknives are tempered at 470 degrees.

A DISTANT DAY.
When hippos sit from bloom to bloom
And ate the honey there,
When light no longer pierces gloom
And tramps pay railroad fare;
When elephants, with airy grace,
Trip gaily to and fro
And money-bearing trees displace
All others here below;
When pigs have lovely manners which
They show while at their feed,
And chigres bites no longer itch
And chauffeurs never speed,
Why, then, I guess, will woman dress
In sweet simplicity
And fashion will no more obsess
To such a mad degree.

Incompatibility.
"Yes," says the artist, "showing us his latest effort at depicting a landscape, 'I am wedded to my art.'"
"Well," we remarked, with a much kindness as possible, viewing the St. Bernard cow in the middle foreground with considerable interest, "your art has good grounds for divorce."
WILBUR D. NESBIT.

A Difference.
"Funny, isn't it, that the same thing can be an honor in a monarchy and a disgrace in a republic?"
"What is such a thing?"
"A court presentation."

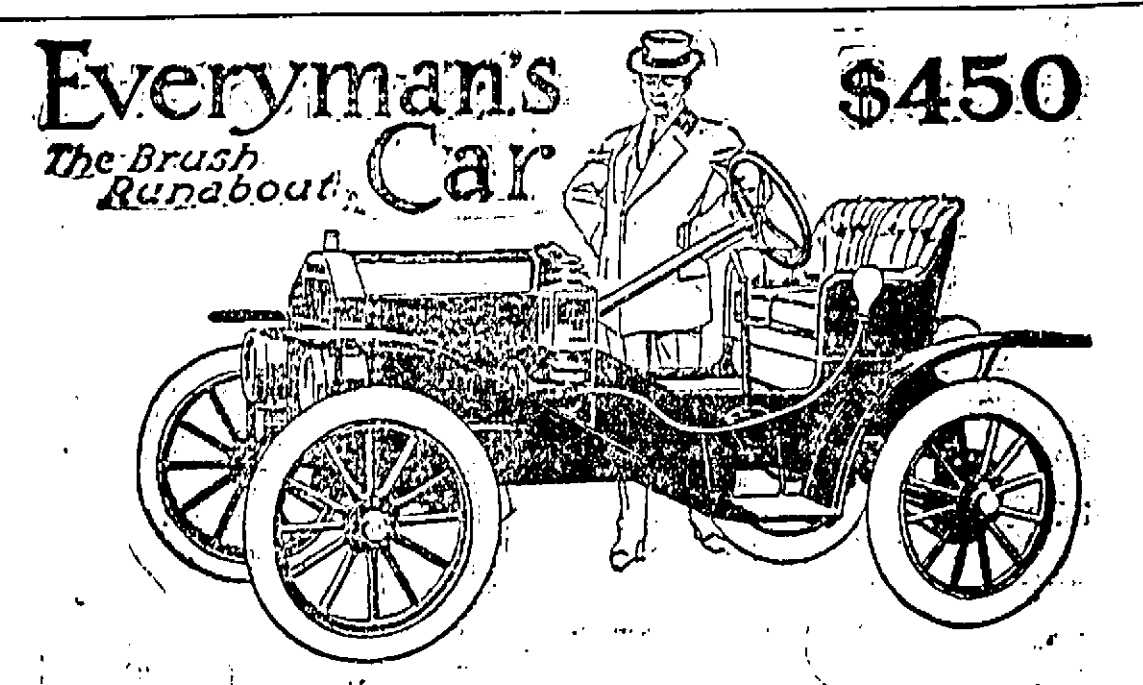


You've Seen Them All--Now

Buy a Cartercar

It's the most practical automobile shown.
No other car is as simple in construction as is the Cartercar.
The parts which cause a big percentage of the trouble in other cars, are omitted in the Cartercar.
In a Cartercar there is no clutch to slip—no gears to strip—no ground packings to renew—no universal joints to break—no shaft drives to align—no bevel gears to howl—and, therefore, no noise.
It's so simple in construction and operation that anyone can drive a Cartercar in an hour's time.
One lover controls the Cartercar. Some ladies prefer them to their electric.
The friction transmission on the Cartercar provides any number of speeds from Zero up.
The clutch-on-off drive permits the chain to run in on all both, protecting it from all dust and dirt, requiring practically no attention, operating noiselessly and lasting for the life of the car.
You've seen them all—now decide which model—and buy a Cartercar.
Model "H" 25 H. P. Touring Car \$1,150; with rumble seat, \$1,125. Which will it be?

B. BURTON & CO.,
111-113 No. JACKSON ST. BOTH PHONES.



A Tried, Proven Automobile For \$450

In the 1911 Brush, we offer a car, which with one chassis adapts itself to a hundred different uses.

A new car in power, smoothness, speed and looks, yet built on proven principles, by an organization already perfected.

The 1911 Brush not only outclasses all other small cars but is far ahead of its own previous high standard.

Its balanced motor is the greatest Brush achievement. The result is single cylinder simplicity, reliability, light weight, low gasoline and oil consumption, low tire expense—4-cylinder power and smoothness.

The most wonderful improvement in motor car construction in years.

Its performance is almost unbelievable. You will swear it is a 4-cylinder. You must see it—in fact, you must ride in it to be convinced.

Its power is astonishing. It responds to the throttle instantly, and eats up the hills. More speed than you need—thirty miles an hour is easy—forty if you want it.

Think of it, \$450.00 for the best built, most thoroughly proven, smoothest running, easiest riding, most reliable, most economical, most powerful, handiest small car in America. Every part is made in our own factory, except the tires, wheels and electrical equipment. The buyer pays no partmaker's profit.

The Brush has the fewest possible parts, but they are all of sufficient size and strength to stand the hardest knocks. Simplicity makes it possible to build the car right and still sell it at this wonderful price.

THE BRUSH KNOWS NO CLASS, RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION.

It is the only logical successor of the horse and buggy.

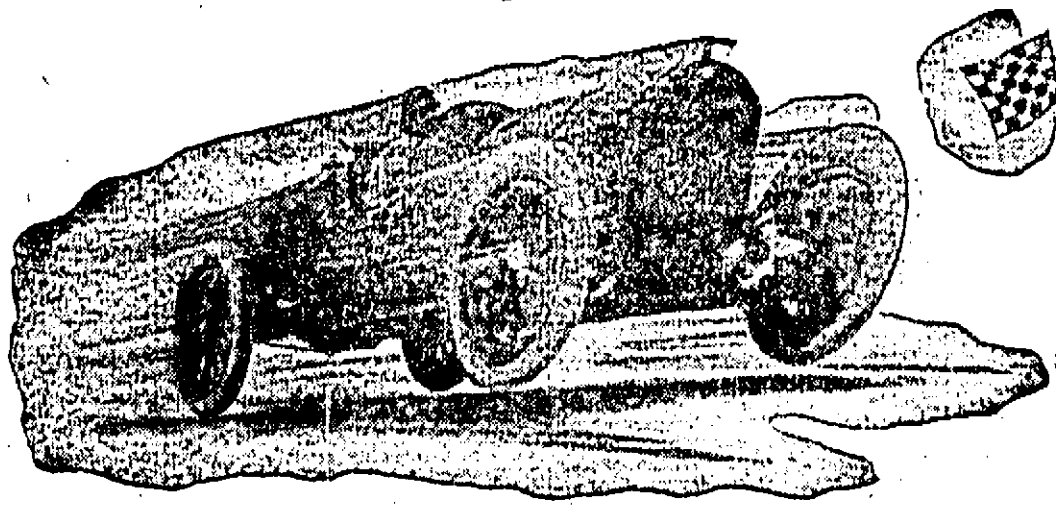
LET US GIVE YOU A RIDE.

CLARK J. STEVENS, Agent for Rock Co.
No. 204 Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

THE MARMON

"The Easiest Riding Car in the World."



Actual Photograph of the Winning Car

The Fastest Race run on America's speedways this season for distance of over 100 miles was the two hour race at the Los Angeles Speedway, in which 148 miles were covered at 74 miles per hour.

It was won by THE MARMON

The Greatest Race run on America's speedways last season for a distance of over 100 miles was the International Sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Speedway in which 500 miles were covered at 74.61 miles per hour.

It was won by THE MARMON

The Marmon racing records show superior design—careful construction—unfailing lubrication—economy on tires. The record of the Marmon you buy will prove these things in every day use.

SYKES & DAVIS L.J. Davis, Prop.
17-19 South Main Street Both Phones

MASONIC HOME IS DEDICATED.

Orphanage at La Grange, Ill., Opened With Appropriate Ceremony.

La Grange, Ill., June 24.—About 10,000 Masons attended the dedication ceremonies of the Illinois Masonic Orphanage here this afternoon—St. John's day. The ceremony was conducted on the front porch of the building by the Grand Lodge, Most Worshipful Grand Master Albert H. Ashley officiating, with Rev. William White Wilson as grand orator.

The spectacular feature was the parade, of which George M. Moulton was chief marshal, with Robert J. Daly and H. C. Fletcher as assistants. In the procession were numerous commanderies, councils, chapters and lodges, with many bands.

The corner stone of the home was laid April 30, 1910. The home as it stands today represents an outlay of \$150,000. It has a capacity to take care of 125 orphans, and there are 85 inmates at present. It is under the direction of the grand lodge, which took charge of the Masonic homes in 1903, up to which they had been conducted as private enterprises.

HAVE THEIR ACCUSER ARRESTED

City Commissioners of Kansas City, Kan., Swear Out a Warrant.

Kansas City, June 21.—W. K. Palmer, a contractor of this city, who a week ago made an affidavit involving three of the commissioners of Kansas City, Kan., in bribery charges, surrendered to the sheriff of Wyandotte county, Kansas, following the issuance of a warrant charging him with criminally libelling the three commissioners. The commissioners who procured the warrant are Henry E. Dean, Otto Anderson and James A. Cable. Palmer was released on \$500 bond.

LADY DIES IN LONDON

Long Coronation Ceremony Too Much for Princess After Operation.

London, June 21.—Lady Decies, formerly Vivien Gould, is ill and in bed as the result of the coronation. Only a few weeks ago an operation for appendicitis was performed upon her. She remained in Westminster Abbey throughout the ceremony, but the long wait proved too much for her weakened health.

Odd Wedding Gift.

One of the newest things in the way of a wedding present is a set of push buttons for every room in the house. They were of beaten gold and jade, pale ones for the light decorated rooms and dark ones for the heavier decorations. This is a new idea, but some one has suggested gold keys as even newer.

Advice for the Lover.

When a girl begins to talk a great deal about some other man it is an excellent time to propose to her.

SEEK BANKER MORSE'S RELEASE

Attorneys Commence Habeas Corpus Proceedings at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., June 24.—Habeas corpus proceedings looking to the release of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, from the federal penitentiary here will be begun in the United States court, it was announced by Morse's attorneys. The effort to free the New Yorker from his 15-year sentence imposed following his conviction of violating the national banking laws will be made on the grounds that he was given a sentence in excess of that provided by statute.

Horseman Dies at Dement.

Dement, Ill., June 21.—Col. A. S. Burr, owner of Thornton stock farm one of the best known horsemen in the middle west, died this morning.

If you have anything to sell use a Want Ad.

200 LIEUTENANTS ARE WANTED

Secretary Swinson Seeks College Men to Become Army Officers.

Washington, June 24.—Secretary Swinson is looking for 200 young college graduates to appoint lieutenants in the army. No political or other influence is required. While a diploma from a college is preferred, it is not required, and any young man who can pass the examination will have an equal chance. There are 282 vacancies in the army and the class just graduated from West Point filled only 82 of them. The age limit is from twenty-one to twenty-seven years. Circulars of information can be had upon application to the war department.

A Nasty Man.

Ann Arbor physicians have recently removed a rubber eraser from the ear of a schoolgirl. She must have been trying to get something off her mind.

—Washington Post.

Hal Hal Laughed Pat.

English John, and Pat, were two friendly workmen who were constantly tilting, each one trying to outwit the other. "Are you good at measurement?" asked John. "I am that," said Pat quickly. "Then could you tell me how many shirts I could get out of a yard?" asked John. "Sure," said Pat. "It depends on whose yard you get into."

True Persistence.

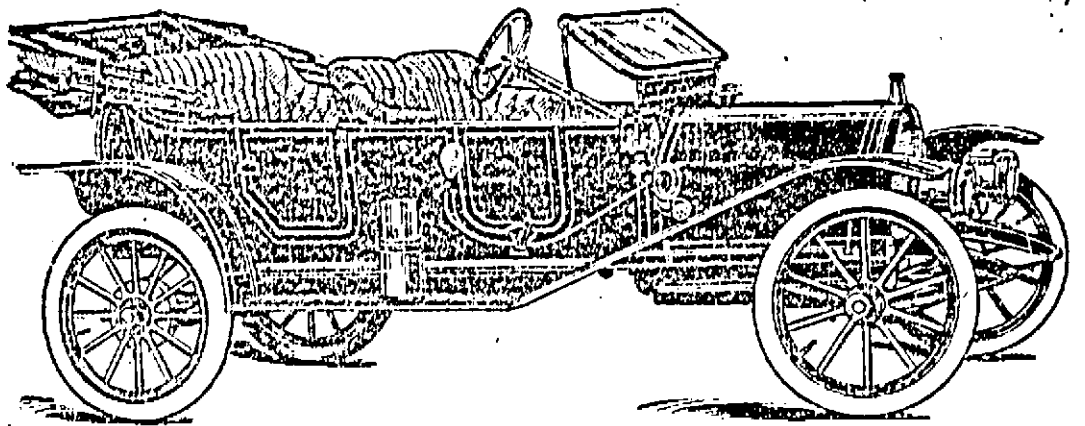
The New Jersey physician who traveled 1,500 miles to recover his dog has persistence enough to try to get a stolen umbrella back.

BUICK

A car that is made by one of the oldest and largest automobile manufacturers in the U. S.

PRIBLIPP BROS.

215-17 E. Milwaukee St. Both Phones.

HUPMOBILE Guaranteed For Life

There's style and strength in every line of the Hupmobile.

Better style you cannot buy at any price.

You can buy more power and larger size, but, do you need it?

The Hupmobile comes to you this season handsomer and better than ever, with fore doors, wider fenders Vanadium springs and a host of improvements and refinements.

BUILT LIKE THE BIGGEST AND BEST

You will find in the Hupmobile construction the very highest grade of materials and the same skillful workmanship that goes into the highest priced cars on the market. You get sliding gear transmission, Bosch magneto, Timpkin bearings, such as are used only on the more expensive cars. In fact, the Hupmobile gives you everything you can get in the biggest and best motor cars with the exception of size.

In addition you get our absolute guarantee for life, which means that any time during the life of the car we will replace any part which shows a defect either in material or workmanship. There are no conditions attached to this guarantee and we aim to be as liberal as possible in its execution.

SPECIFICATIONS OF TOURING CAR

MOTOR—Four cylinder; 20 H. P.; water cooled;

3 1/2 in. bore by 3 3/4 in. stroke; offset crank

shaft; three piston rings; Parson's white

bronze bearings; noiseless crank shaft; all

valves on left side, adjusting nuts on valve

stems; spark plugs over inlet; splash lubrication

with positive automatic oil feed, going 160

miles on supply.

TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gears; two

forward speeds and reverse; shift without

noise; contained in crank case; extension form-

ing unit power plant runs in oil; one universal

joint at rear of transmission in dust proof case;

lubricated by oil from crank case.

CLUTCH—Multiple disc type; tension adjusting

plugs on clutch springs; ten plates used; en-

closed in gear case and running in oil.

REAR AXLE—Shaft drive; propeller shaft en-

closed within steel tube which takes all tor-

sion; differential housing well ribbed; Hyatt

roller on outer end of axle; axle ends tapered.

DRUMS—Two-foot brakes acting in rear wheels;

two emergency brakes in rear wheels; both in-

ternal expanding; 10-inch drums; non-burn

lining.

FRONT AXLE—Drop forging; I beam section;

integral spring seats.

SPRINGS AND FRAME—Frame pressed steel

channel; four cross members; springs two

semi-elliptical front, one patented cross spring

in rear; oil cups attached to all spring bolts.

STEERING GEAR—Rack and pinion type; simple

and very positive; fifteen inch steering wheel

with aluminum spider; steering column set at

slight angle.

CAREURETOR—Float feed; automatic; hot air

connection; accelerator pedal fitted; hand

throttle lever beneath wheel.

IGNITION—Bosch high tension magneto; no bat-

tery coil or complicated wiring; fixed spark

with no spark control lever; the same of sim-

plicity.

COOLING SYSTEM—Mercedes type radiator;

vertical tubes and straight pins; thermo-siphon

system of circulation using three gallons of

water.

FINISH—Hupp blue body with highest finish;

white striping; gray wheels; tires: front 30x3,

rear 31x3 1/2.

WHEELBASE—110 inches.

REGULAR EQUIPMENT—Foredoors; standard

high grade top; zig zag wind shield; mirror

lens headlights, mounted on specially designed

head sets; gas generator; 3 oil lamps; horn;

tools, and complete repair kit.

WEIGHT—1600 pounds.

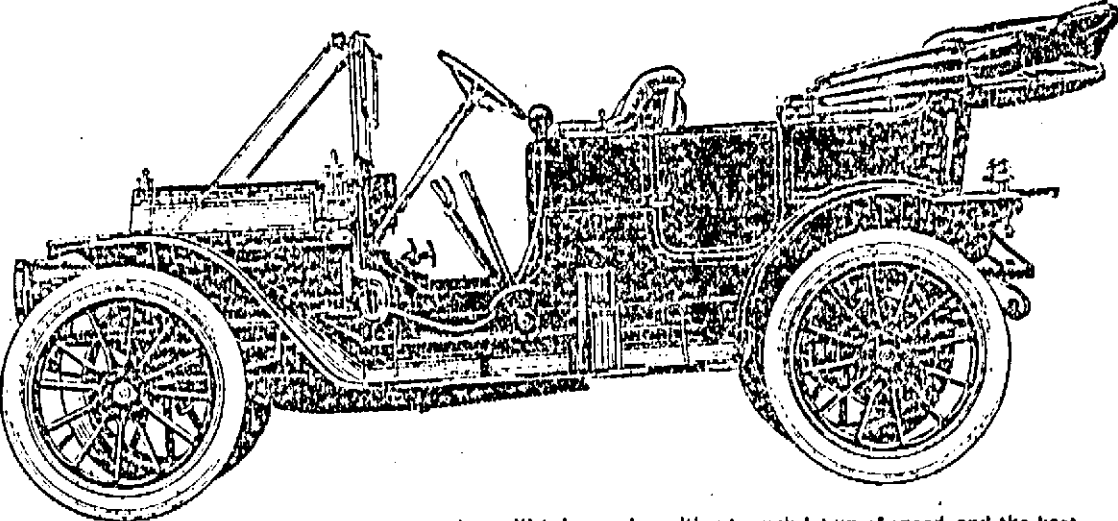
PRICE \$900 Fully Equipped. Write or phone for Demonstration to

FIFIELD-DEAN LUMBER CO., Agents for

AVALON, WISCONSIN

The REO Is "All There"

Whatever test you apply to the Reo you'll find it "all there." It has all the qualities you want in a motor car.



HILL CLIMBING—You want a car that will take grades without much let-up of speed, and the best test of that is mountain climbing.

The Reo (the same car, by the way, that went from New York to San Francisco in 10 1/2 days) climbed to the top of Mt. Hamilton in California—a distance of 24 1/2 miles in 65 minutes, beating the former world's record by 10 minutes.

RACING—You may not want to go over sandy roads at 52 miles an hour; but you do want a car with the power and ability that this speed implies.

On October 15, 1910, the Reo raced over a very sandy 50-mile road with a higher priced car well known for its racing record and beat it by more than 10 miles. Reo time, 57 minutes 43 seconds.

ENDURANCE AND RELIABILITY—You don't want to turn your pleasure jaunts into tests of endurance; but you want proof that your car will stand more strain than you will ever put it to.

In the New York to Atlanta run of 1910, the Reo finished in perfect condition and challenged every other car, regardless of price, to a technical examination. There were no "takera."

In August, 1910, the Reo went from New York to San Francisco in 10 days, 15 hours and 30 minutes, without a wrench being touched to its engine.

COMFORT—Apply that test yourself. Let us take you out for a spin in a Reo over any kind of road you may choose around here.

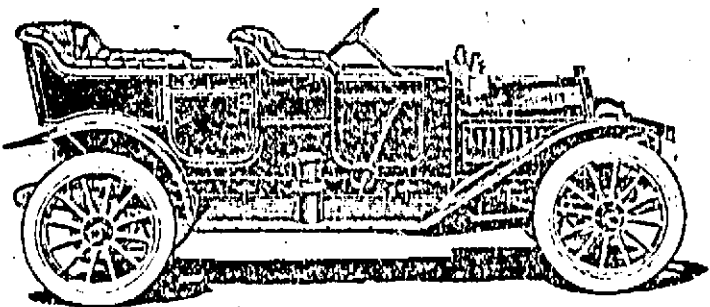
Reo fore-door model including windshield at \$1300. Phone 106 or drop a card to

DURNER & COURTIER, Evansville, Wis

Agents for Green & North 3/4 of Rock Co.

Here's YOUR Cars---More Room, Style, Simplicity---Costs Less to Buy---Less to Keep

365 Days Ahead of Them All Many CADILLAC sales are made to users who are accustomed to buying much higher priced cars.



Regal "30"—Fore-door Body—\$1050

Regal Models are 1912 Models

These are the first 1912 models to be announced. Upon reading this, the first question that naturally crosses your mind is, "Why announce 1912 models at the beginning of 1911?" Our reason is, we believe, a good one. First of all, our cars are "365 days ahead of them all" in modern equipment and construction. Second, when you buy a Regal car you know that when your neighbor, along in the middle of the season buys a car of another make, saying that it is a 1912 model, he has got nothing on you. You own a Regal—have owned one all this time and it is a 1912 model.

The 1912 Models We Sell

REGAL "20" (full underslung).....	\$ 900.00
REGAL "30" (open type body).....	1000.00
REGAL "30" (Fore-door body).....	1050.00
REGAL "40" (open type body).....	1600.00
REGAL "40" (Fore-door body).....	1650.00

LIMOUSINES and COUPES

Regal "30" Facts

The Regal "30" represents in concrete form the result of five years' study and concentration with resultant refinement on a single model. In it are embodied the thought, experience and ideas gained from building 10,000 cars of this one model.

The steady, unswerving, aim of the engineering has been toward refinement in mechanical details and finish. Today the Regal "30" is the final word in a car at the price.

Specifications

Price includes dual ignition system with magneto; complete oil and gas lamp equipment, with generator, jack and tools. Wheel base, 107 inches; tire 32x3 1/2; brakes, four in number—internal expanding and external contracting acting direct on hub drums, engine cast on bloc; cylinders, four; bore, 4 1/4 in; stroke, 4 in; three speeds forward and reverse; selective sliding gear transmission; open type body \$1000; fore door body, \$1050.

You will find, no doubt, that this has repeatedly occurred in the sphere of your own observation. And, in the same connection, other interesting phenomena have manifested themselves which bespeak universal satisfaction.

A SEEMING CONTRADICTION

What could be more significant, for instance, than the seeming contradiction of these two facts:

First, that CADILLAC OWNERS ALMOST NEVER CHANGE.

Second, that a majority of each year's buyers have NEVER OWNED A CADILLAC BEFORE.

This is literally true. If you'll stop and think, can you recall a single Cadillac owner who transferred his allegiance to some other car?

And yet, we know, as we have said, that most of this year's Cadillac buyers have never owned a Cadillac before.

THE EXPLANATION

What is the explanation?

The very pleasing one that the Cadillac buy-

er gets MORE THAN A SEASON'S USE

OUT OF HIS CAR—that most of last year's Cadillac buyers are driving the same car this year.

Speaking broadly, Cadillac cars DO NOT DETERIORATE.

If they are sold at the end of a season, they are sold for a high price. If they are exchanged, the exchange is usually generous.

Some Everyday Records of the



NEW YORK—75 Cadillac "Thirty" users drove their "Thirty" cars an aggregate of 398,884

miles at a total expense for mechanical re-

pairs of \$63.21, averaging 71 cents per car for

the season.

DAYTON—80 Cadillac owners drove their cars

an aggregate of 168,580 miles at a total repair

cost of only \$5.71, or an average of but 12 cents

per car for the season.

INDIANAPOLIS—65 Cadillac users drove their

cars an aggregate of 252,599 miles. Total re-

pair cost, \$71.30, averaging \$1.09 per car.

NET TOTAL—191 cars—320,063 miles—cost,

\$130.22. Average cost of 69 cents each or less

than 76 cents for each thousand miles.

LAST YEAR'S CADILLACS ARE IN

ACTUAL DEMAND THIS YEAR, in addition to the demand for the 1911 Cadillac.

Gather all these facts together and they will spell their own explanation. And that explanation is:

STANDARDIZATION

The Cadillac does not deteriorate because of the high state of standardization which exists in each part and in the union of all the parts. That is why so many Cadillac owners use their car a second season and a third and a fourth and continuously. That is also why so many who have owned cars of a higher price buy the Cadillac—a case of equal efficiency and greater economy. That, too, is why so large a proportion of new buyers choose the Cadillac. That is why the Cadillac owner says:—"If I had

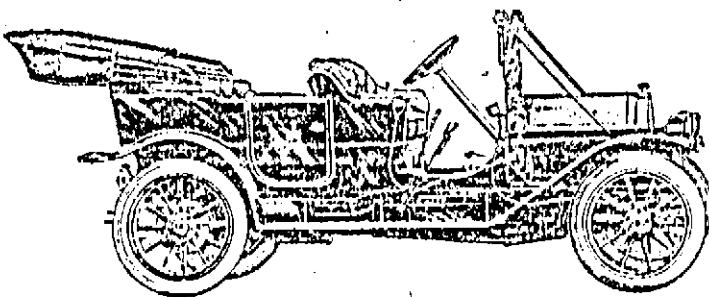
it to do over again, I would buy a Cadillac."

Standardization.—Perfect alignment of all the parts. Consequent removal of friction. The economy that results therefrom. That is the entire story of the success of last year's Cadillac, the Cadillacs of the years before, and the magnificent Cadillac of 1911.

Price \$1700

Touring Car, Demi-Tonneau and Roadster (Coupe \$2250. Limousine \$3000.)

Prices include the following equipment—Bosch magneto and Delco ignition systems. One pair gas lamps and generator. One pair side oil lamps and tail lamp. One horn and set of tools. Pump and repair kit for tires. 60-mile season and trip Standard speedometer, robe rail, full foot rail in tonneau and half foot rail in front. Tire holders.



PARK HOTEL GARAGE, E. A. Kemmerer, Prop. Both Phones

THE VALUE OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS IN THE NUMBER YOU CAN REACH

We Have 2230 Telephones, Double the Number of Our Competitor

IF YOU were installed in the most costly suite of rooms in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York city, with the doors locked, and your friends all patrons of another hotel, you would be in much the same position in so far as accessibility to those friends is concerned as are those people in Janesville and vicinity who attempt telephone service without a Rock Co. Telephone.

There are 2230 telephones in the Rock County Telephone Company system and the growth averages one a day. This great number of telephones and connections means much to both city and country subscribers. It is, in fact, the life of telephone service; it offers a scope vital to your interests and one which when analyzed brings out facts which most of us do not realize, namely: 1st. Our friends are most all on the Rock County Telephone line. 2nd. Most everybody else is a subscriber to the Rock County Telephone lines, so that in order to get in touch with everybody you must have the Rock County Telephone.

A Network of Rock County Instruments and Wires Cover the City and Country

Dividing the city into districts or wards, another interesting feature appears—you live in the first ward, say—now naturally your nearby friends and neighbors are those with whom you desire to call up most of all. There are in the

First Ward 558 Rock County Telephones.

Second Ward 295 Rock County Telephones.

Third Ward 405 Rock County Telephones.

Fourth Ward 466 Rock County Telephones.

Fifth Ward 225 Rock County Telephones.

Farmer's Lines 281 Rock County Telephones.

A TOTAL OF 2230 ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONES

BUSINESS TELEPHONES

Your grocer, market, furniture, crockery, drug, jewelry, tailor, clothing, hardware, dry goods, art goods, wet goods, stationery, books, tobacconist, confectioner, bank, lawyer, doctor, dentist, insurance, real estate, blacksmith, livery, garage and newspaper, every one is a Rock County Telephone patron and of the large dealers many have as many as three independent Rock County lines connected with their place of business for your quick accomodation.

THE CITY OF JANESVILLE IS CRIS-CROSSED and spotted everywhere with ROCK COUNTY WIRES AND PHONES. That is the reason why it is of the greatest VALUE to YOU.

Who Is Responsible For The Exceptional Telephone Conditions of Janesville and Vicinity?

Let us go back into history. Twelve years ago there were in Janesville 327 telephones. Such a thing as a farm phone was unknown until the Rock County lines became operative. The rate for residence phone individual line was \$3.00 per month. Business phone \$4.00 per month; the service, mind you, was limited to 327 phones. The Rock County Telephone Company appeared upon the field and found profit in the telephone business at one-half the rate in force at that time, and later by adopting the party line service the residence rate was reduced to \$1.00 per month.

From the few telephones total of 12 years ago, the Rock County Co. now shows a net list of 2230. There is one point demonstrated clearly in this rapid growth—people will not stand for exorbitant prices in telephone service any more than in any other necessary expense. Neither will they brook monopoly. The Rock County Telephone Company is entirely responsible for the exceeding fair conditions of TODAY; the present unexcelled telephone service.

There has been and is now a loyalty among the people of Janesville and Rock County which recognizes in the effort of this company a service which could not have been, had the old order of things been permitted to continue.

Over \$120,000 of Janesville money is invested in the Rock County Telephone Company plant and 38 Janesville people are employed. Four hundred miles of farm lines are in operation.

Andrew Carnegie with his millions, if shut up and alone in Skibo Castle would be worth nothing to the world. Give Andrew a chance out in the open where he can get in touch with the world and he makes us sit up and take notice. If you had a jewel mounted telephone but no one in particular to talk with, it wouldn't be worth much to you. If you desire a telephone instrument as an ornament, we can sell you one cheap, but with no wire connection.

THE WHOLE THING IN A NUT SHELL

A telephone is a necessity. A Rock County Telephone reaching practically everybody is a part of the home just as much as is the most valued adjunct to the house. You can be without a bath tub or kitchen range or piano, BUT WHY? You can be without a Rock County Telephone, but why? Ask us to tell you about EVERY advantage of this telephone service. There may be some peculiar condition surrounding your home or place of business which would require special consideration. We figure out ways and means to fill every requirement and to give you the best sort of service. Call phone 87 or drop a card to us.

YOU CAN HAVE A TELEPHONE IN YOUR HOME FOR \$1 PER MONTH.

ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE COMPANY,

H. C. WILLITZ, Manager

A TRAITOR TO TRADITION

By Frederic Johnston

Copyright, 1909, by Benj. D. Hampton.

THE Misses Massey lived just east of Fifth avenue, in the "fifties." The house was small and narrow, and for that reason was only twenty-five hundred a year. With the nine hundred that was left they somehow managed their meagre allowances of food and apparel, and the service of a single housemaid. Their only luxury consisted of an occasional carfare.

On a certain April day, toward evening, the two spinsters were ready to go out. Their walking-suits were three years old, but of good material and kept in a constant state of repair, showed decency in any light. The sisters were much alike, having the same neat brown hair, equally streaked with gray, and the same look of perpetual and relentless self-control. Miss Jane's face, however, was stronger, and her lips more severe than those of Miss Caroline, who was a year younger.

As they walked toward the avenue they breathed in the tepid air with genuine zest. A southerly breeze was wafting a pale mist which softened every unlovely city feature, and the air tasted faintly of seawater and ships and cordage. Miss Jane missed the details of all this, but was full of the total impression.

"Isn't it a regular New York day!" she exclaimed, with a keen relish of what the words meant.

The Ballentynes, old friends of their father's in the days when they were richer and living was not so dear, had sent them a stray invitation to dine. As they had no gowns fit for such an occasion, they had sent Mrs. Ballentyne politely couched regrets.

It was their custom, when such a date arrived, to watch over the house of festivity, and thus bring vividly before their very eyes the pleasure that might almost have been theirs. Ability to do this without bitterness, but rather with zest, was part of the Massey heritage.

Miss Caroline had exactly the same feeling in a milder degree, but at this moment she was not looking at the victorias or broughams, but at a dingy stage which formed an ignoble link in the lordly chain. It was painted a rich blue, which showed irregular shapes through the crusted dirt of a century. There was a rickety seat on top and on it, close together, sat a man and a girl. Miss Caroline looked thoughtfully at the pair for a moment; then she turned to her sister.

"It seems kind of nice, doesn't it?" she said wistfully.

Miss Jane looked sharply from her sister's face up to the offending sight which she had been loyally eliminating from her view.

"Nice!" she exclaimed indignantly. "Nice to ride on top of a stage? Why, Caroline, I never heard of such a thing! You know perfectly well it is the worst possible form."

Her sister was silenced for a moment, but not quite vanquished.

"I don't see why it should be bad form to ride on top and good form to ride inside," she protested with a wild attempt at logic.

"I don't, either," said her sister firmly, "but it is, just the same."

Slowly the two walked through the dim street, again and again passing the house on the opposite side. A star was blinking above in the pale ribbon of sky that showed between the housetops. Carriages were brought up, emptied and driven away, and still the two figures passed back and forth, full of a gentle elation at the thought that they were eligible to those sacred precincts.

"How many were there?" asked Miss Caroline, as with a last glance and a contented sigh they turned homeward. "I forgot to count."

"Nineteen," replied Miss Jane, with instant precision. "They're a man short."

After walking several blocks in silence Miss Caroline spoke.

"Do you know, Jane," she ventured thoughtfully, "I think, after all, that if I were rich I'd begin by having a carriage."

"It seems to me, Caroline," said Jane, with a look of incredulity, "that you're getting to be very changeable. You've always said that you'd begin with a butler."

"I know it," her sister admitted earnestly, "and

ingly and spend the evening discussing Mrs. Ballentyne's dinner.

Though the small doings of the day were not unusual in any discoverable way, from this time Miss Caroline's temperament began to suffer a subtle change. The mild but persistent pleasure that life gave her seemed to deepen. She acquired the questionable habit of going out alone on long walks, which greatly surprised her sister, but provoked no comment. Once, when Miss Jane was eight years old, her mother had told her that of all possible things curiosity was the most unpardonable and ill-bred; and from that day she had never been guilty



nobody knows better than I do what having a butler means. But somehow, to-day, it seems as if a carriage would be the most desirable."

"I should begin by having my maid," announced Miss Jane rigidly. "I have always said, and I shall always maintain to my dying day, that if I were rich I should begin by having my own personal attendant."

Miss Caroline glanced wistfully at her sister. She could appreciate, though she could not achieve, such rigidity. Yet she pitied Jane a little. They had always filled their spare hours with peaceful speculation as to what they would do with money if they had it. Miss Caroline had always spent her imaginary riches in different ways at different times, but Jane's rigor prevented any such enlivening variation. With such thoughts they passed homeward to dine separately.

of a curious question. She noted with pleasure that Miss Caroline's face grew younger at the weeks passed. The exercise was, evidently, doing her good.

Miss Jane pondered the problem through two quiet months. Then, just as she had concluded to give it up, a fresh puzzle confronted her. One day she happened to take up her sister's walking-skirt and, investigating a bulging pocket, drew forth a green veil.

She sat looking at it, almost stupid with surprise. Why such a thing should be there was a mystery that surpassed all recorded miracles. There was absolutely no use for such an article in New York. Only the lowest grade of people ever wore them. Caroline could not possibly have bought it or borrowed it or had it thrust upon her. Every solution of the question was so ridiculous that Miss Jane gave up the problem entirely until time should answer it.

But mysteries, like troubles, seem not to come singly. Miss Jane had hardly recovered her poise when no less a horror than a gradual falling off in Miss Caroline's sense of decorum forced itself upon her. In the spring it was not so apparent, as they were hard at work making over their summer clothes.

In the midst of this mental and physical labor the change in Miss Caroline was less apparent. But in June the labor was over and their time was hardly filled. Miss Jane refused to be seen entering a free library, and they were too poor to subscribe to others. Their reading was, therefore, their father's old books, mostly dingy sets of Cooper and G. P. R. James.

Miss Caroline's deplorable and inexplicable demoralization was made especially plain one heavy day in the middle of June. She came in from one of her walks and found Miss Jane reading "The Two Admirals" for the fifth time.

"Rose is complaining again about answering the bell," she said as she removed her hat. "She thinks we ought to carry a door-key."

Miss Jane sat up straight in her chair and stared indignantly at her sister, who was trying to blow the lifeless plumes on her hat into some degree of fluffiness.

"I don't suppose," she answered at last in a tone of implacable severity, "that there is any one thing that is quite so utterly bad form as for a woman to carry a door-key. And you know that, Caroline, just as well as I do."

"Yes, I suppose I do," admitted Miss Caroline helplessly. "But no one need see us use it if we are only careful to shut the vestibule door first."

The elder started almost in horror. "Doing a thing in secret doesn't make it right, Caroline," she exclaimed indignantly.

"Well," persisted the other, "then I suppose we'll have to spend the rest of our lives getting well and having them leave us."

"Very well," said Miss Jane stonily. "So be it. If necessary we will spend our lives in that way. But we shall never carry a doorkey, Caroline. You may be very sure of that."

When the pitiful autumn was finished the pleasure began, the deep, untainted joy of looking on. Poets might pipe of spring; Miss Jane had heard they did, and she could well believe it. A man who could write poetry would be just as good as a saint. November was the month for her, when the city awakes to the full tide of rational enjoyment. The air is full of the dash and zest of living. In that atmosphere Miss Jane and Miss Caroline breathed with a sense of delicious excitement, thanking Providence that they were able to live within its reach.

Amidst all this Miss Jane had almost lost sight of those perplexing mysteries. Now and then they haunted themselves for a time, but she promptly banished them from her consciousness, for she was not the woman to be governed by any vulgarity.

One bright afternoon Miss Jane had unexpectedly finished some repairs by four o'clock. Swiftly she put on hat and coat and sped westward toward her beloved avenue. There was a pure deep sky; and a soft wind was coming from the northwest. Everything showed vivid and resplendent. It was a day of days in a city of cities.

She turned down the avenue, wondering mildly if she should meet Caroline, who had gone out on one of those strange walks. At the big hotel she crossed over, turned north to the park, and, crossing again, was soon approaching her own street. As she neared the corner, a shabby stage came to a stand, and from the top easily descended a woman. The stage rattled off, the passenger put her hand up to her head and, as Miss Jane carelessly turned to look at her she halted transfixed. Caroline was standing, pale and guilty, with a green veil in her hand.

The sisters walked home in an unbroken, appalling silence and were let in by Marie, Rose's successor, with an incoherent grumbling soliloquy which ended only at the kitchen door. They put away their hats and coats, and at last sat down in a silence that filled the room more effectively than the most

clamorous quarrel. The clock ticked out the minutes noisily, and still each continued to avoid meeting the other's gaze.

At last Miss Caroline spoke.

"Don't be too hard on me, Jane," she pleaded miserably.

"Oh, Caroline," the other answered bitterly, her anger leaping suddenly to her lips, "how could you ever do it? To think of all we've borne, and put up with, and gone without, just to do what was proper! It isn't as if you didn't know, to what was proper! You know just as well as I do. There isn't a woman in New York that knows right from wrong any better than you do, Caroline. And then to think of your disgracing us so, it is really too bad."

Her voice had wavered toward the end, but she set her teeth resolutely into her lips to steady it.

Miss Caroline preserved the silence of unqualified guilt. Her feeling had been one of shame at first, but it changed to sorrow as she realized her sister's estimate of the depths to which she had descended. "I want you to know one thing, Jane," she began at last, as if she were trying to lessen her sister's shame. "I want you to know that the whole thing began as a lark. I intended to do it only once. You know that the best people do some awfully queer things, just for the experience—sort of social study, you know."

"Yes, admitted Miss Jane patiently. She was too true to her city and herself to deny the fact, merely because she could not understand it. There were always plenty of things that one could not understand. And then," Miss Caroline went on, "even though it was wrong, it couldn't hurt anybody but me so long as I wore that green veil. Nobody could possibly know me."

"I should think not," said Miss Jane, with some of her old energy. "I have been wondering for six months why you had it. I came upon it last May by mistake. I'm sorry now that I ever found out. I'd rather have gone on wondering as long as I live."

"Then I found out how pleasant it was, and I couldn't stop," the defence proceeded. "Oh, Jane," she exclaimed, "you can't imagine how delightful it is! You sit there 'way up above the horses, and you feel as if they were your own. You can't see from there how shabby the coach is. All you see is the carriages around, and you just feel as if you were in one, too. And there comes a blockade and you stop and wait just like the rest. And then you go on again. And you come up past Delmonico's and they're just lighting up. And then you go by the cathedral. Oh, Jane, it's simply grand—and so cheap, too," she went on with a note of sadness; "it's the only thing we can afford."

The last sentence, with its touch of unconscious pathos, reached the elder woman's heart. Perhaps what had gone before had not been without effect. She herself had plenty of the kind of imagination her sister displayed, though in a lesser degree. Miss Caroline saw all this as the stern, hard lips relaxed under her words.

"Jane," she said softly, coming over and laying her hand gently on her sister's shoulder, "won't you try it, just once?"

"No," retorted Miss Jane firmly, suddenly rallying to her old stiffness.

"Just for a lark, you know. The best people—"

"No," retorted Miss Jane.

"I could get you a green veil, so nobody ever need know who we are," went on the tempter. "And you'd enjoy it so much, I know you would."

Miss Jane determinedly shook her head, but, try as she might to arouse the old implacable righteousness, it responded with failing vigor. Miss Caroline silently noted her conquest and considered it expedient to go and give orders to Maria. No further allusion was made to her escapade during the evening, which was spent in reading from Hannah Store.

The next morning, without a word, she stole toward Third avenue and bought a second green veil in a horrible store that had great vulgar price-marks on everything in the windows.

And now on pleasant afternoons one may occasionally see on the avenue a dingy stage rattle by among a hundred splendid equipages. On the outside sit two womanly figures in wellbrushed habits and thick green veils. When there comes a blockade the stage waits patiently and then they all start again and go on together. It reaches Delmonico's just as the lights are beginning to twinkle, and lumbers on past the cathedral. A few streets farther on the stage stops, two passengers alight, and the green veils are quickly removed.

Short Names.

The family in France which has no other name than the letter Y has several rivals in other countries, so far as brevity of name is concerned. In Belgium there is a family of some distinction whose name is O. One branch of this family is said to be descended from a French Marquis of O, who was a court official in the days of Henry III.

In addition to the French village of Y, there is a River Y in Holland; and Y, Sweden there is a town called A. It is said that in China there is a village named Y; but, as the Chinese have no equivalent for our alphabet, the bestowing of the name on the maps must have been the result of the ingenuity of the geographer, who had no room to get in "Yeo" on his chart.

Thoughtful Girl.

The young man was calling on the girl. He didn't know her very well, but she looked good to him. He wanted to call again the next night, but hardly had the nerve to ask permission to do so.

"I'd like to come up again," he said when he was ready to go home. "How about next week some time?"

A look of disappointment came over her face. "Next week," she said. "Why, isn't that or—well, I'll tell you what to do; you come up tomorrow night and we'll decide which night next week you may call."—Detroit Times.

Prizes for Clean Shoes.

One of the matrons of the Marston (Conn.) school has offered prizes to the children who attended school with the cleanest shoes.

The Victim.

"I hear poor Dolbe, the humorist, has gone to a sanitarium," flirts said. "Yes," Higgins said; "he's worked himself into a state of nervous prostration that is incurable."

"That's too bad," flirts said. "How did he come to do that?"

"Why, six weeks ago he got an answer to a riddle, one's a chauffeur and the other's a fur show, and he says he'll never be able to sleep until he finds the question it will make a good answer to," Higgins said.—Harper's Weekly.

If Omar Were Alive.

Dr. Wiley is an able man, but he is not qualified to say what mince pie is. There was a Persian poet who might have served, but the wild ass stamp over his head and cannot break his sleep.

Child Florists.

Give the children a spot of ground which they can call their own. Encourage the boys to sow vegetable seeds, while the little girls love to cultivate flowers.

The beds should be parted off, and a very good plan is to mark with a hoe handle the initial of each child's first name in the center of the bed and let him sow the seeds of some low growing plant in the furrow, and the little ones cannot fail to enjoy their gardens. Parsley, radishes, sweet alyssum or pansy plants set out in a big "H" or "L" or "D" would interest any one.

And Be a Good Listener.

Who would succeed in the world should be wise in the use of his pronouns. Utter the You 20 times, where you once utter the I—John Day.

Resourceful Janitor.

Vacuum cleaners were recently used with great success in a New York office building which had been visited by fire. In the removal of the water which had accumulated as the result of the presence of the fireman. The janitor was instructed to make every effort to have the offices in readiness for the occupants next morning, so that their business would not suffer any interruption, and in order to get rid of the water in the carpets and on the floors a number of vacuum cleaners were secured and put to work, with the result that things were in perfect order for the commencement of the business the following morning.

Call of the Wild.

There are times in a man's life when nothing will satisfy him but a look at the elephant and tiger.—Atchison Globe.

What Fear Did.

A wealthy man in New York committed suicide when, his doctor told him he had appendicitis. A post mortem revealed that he did not have it. His fear of evil was worse than the evil itself.—Prov. 1:23.

Adds to Life of Boilers.

By subjecting boilers to weak electric currents from dynamos through apparatus he has invented, an Australian scientist claims to prevent their corrosion by the electrochemical action of the water.

The Thrifty Bride

Of course every bride is going to buy a lot of new clothes—but

Don't Discard the Used Garments

—they'll come in mighty handy particularly if sent to us for.

Faultless Dry Cleaning

Suits cleaned, \$1.00. Work guaranteed perfect or money refunded. Prompt delivery.

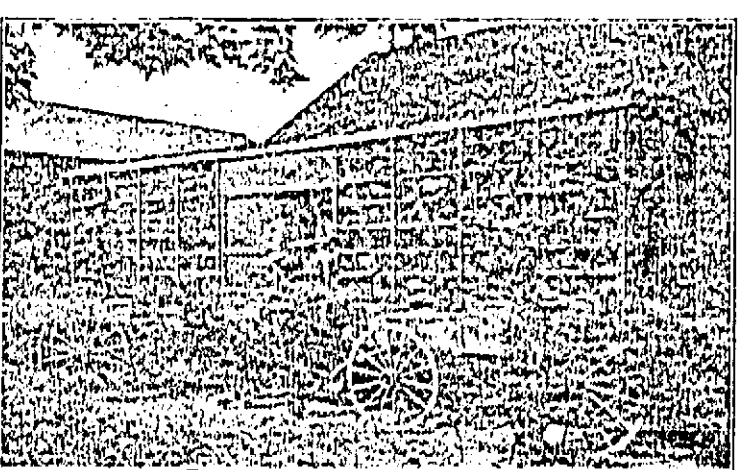
ED. ARNESON

8 So. Jackson St.

New Phone 1026 blue.



Poultry Car



MY LOADING DATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Evansville, June 28th.
Albany, June 28th.
Footville, June 29th.

Brookhead, June 30th.
Orfordville, June 30th.
Elslet, June 30th.

I will receive all poultry delivered at the car on these dates and will pay the best possible market price consistent with square dealing. This is the time old hens stop laying and start to loaf and should be culled out to give room and feed for the growing chicks. Again we say, sell hens early—do it now. Get the habit, sell to

L. A. VAN GALDER

Monuments

Permanent Marks of Remembrance

The most we can do to materially express our feelings and appreciation of the loved ones laid at rest is to erect a monument of beautiful granite in their memory.

All our work, lettering and decorating is GUARANTEED throughout.

Geo. W. Bresee
310 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

WRITES REGARDING RENO CITY AFFAIRS

WILLIAM W. WATT, RECENTLY
ELECTED ALDERMAN OF
FIRST WARD IN NEVADA
CITY, TELLS OF
CONDITIONS.

METHODS ARE LOOSE

Some of the Practices Which Prevail
And Interesting Comparisons
With City of Janesville.

Editor Gazette:

As alderman of the first ward in the city of Reno, Nevada, I have gained no end of information during the past month relative to the free and easy methods employed in a western city of 15,000 when it comes to municipal affairs.

If the same loose program was carried out in Janesville, as has existed in Reno during the past eight years, there is no telling what action the lower city taxpayers would take.

The motto out here towards the property-owners has been to "soak 'em."

This city of Reno has only been incorporated eight years but in that time she has advanced along municipal lines at such a rapid rate that today finds her with all the improvements of a city of three times her population. But for this her taxpayers have paid the full price and then some. The tax rate here is now \$3.25.

Less than a year ago public gambling was voted out of the state, which resulted in about one thousand men being thrown out of employment from the Reno gambling houses alone. Two weeks before the gambling houses closed here the issue was voted on as to whether or not the city of Reno would construct three new school houses at a cost of \$200,000. Property-owners thought these schools an unnecessary expense, but the word soon went out among the gamblers that as long as the property owners had voted them out of business, that the gamblers might as well get even and vote for the school bond issue.

This "get even" program carried by a large majority so that the gamblers had the satisfaction of "soaking" the taxpayers before taking their departure. The result is that the three schools are now under construction and there is no telling when the city will get out from under this debt.

Three years ago some bright "guy" who owned five acres of land along the river, got busy with the common sense and sold them the property at a \$15,000 price. This was at \$3,000 an acre, and the property is no more desirable for park purposes than is the island in Janesville near the gas house. Of course I am not in a position to state that there was graft in putting this deal through but it certainly has all the earmarks.

This "buck" is way out in the residence section and there is no way to even get into it by a street. Opposite the Carnegie public library the city has a small breathing spot next to which is a tumbled down dwelling on a small lot. One of the city dads sold to me yesterday: "We ought to have this small strip of land and I actually believe that we could get it now somewhere around the \$20,000 price." The lot is only four rods by eight and to Janesville would be about at the corner of South Bluff and Court streets.

The method of taxation here would raise a riot in Janesville. Aside from property value taxation no man doing business in Reno escapes paying the city a special tax just the same as the saloon men pay in the lower city. Every doctor, lawyer, milk peddler, teamster, boot black, theatre, must pay the city a stated amount every three months for the right to conduct their business.

For conducting our real estate business the city compels us to pay \$100 a year aside from our regular taxation. Every barber in town is taxed \$10 a year for each chair. No man escapes paying the three dollars annual poll tax. Many honest citizens that this "hold-up" method is not legal, but no one seems to have the courage to contest it in the courts, so the city continues to reap in the coin.

To operate slot machines in cigar stores, which may only in cigars, the owner must come up with \$25 every three months. No pennant stands or lunch wagons are allowed on the streets at any price and no property owners has a word to say as to whether or not he has the right to grant such a privilege in front of his place of business.

The fire department here is second to none for a city of this size and the equipment is the very latest and cost a small sized fortune. Now the city is "give us an auto department." This crazy change would cost the city not less than \$125,000 and is no more needed here than in the lower city. The fire chief gets \$150 per month and at several times has been no intoxicated that he had hard work to stand on his feet. But this little incident has been overlooked, for, as one of the city dads said:

"He was born here and is a 'good fellow' when sober." For the past eight years the city has paid the local horse-shoers \$3 to shoe each horse, where private parties have only been charged \$1.50 for the same work. The city attorney is paid \$200 per month, and not satisfied with this salary he has petitioned the council for a private stenographer at \$50 per month to be charged to the city.

Six months ago someone hinted that the city clerk was spending more cash around town than his salary came to. An auditor was put to work on his books and after two days' search found that the young man was about \$25,000 short in his accounts. He and his assistant were sent to the state prison for a term of six years. Now the city is involved in a lawsuit with the National Surety company over the payment of the city clerk's \$10,000 bond. Three nights before his arrest the city clerk gave a "birthday" party in a local saloon, at which five hundred bottles of champagne were opened at "five" per bottle. This affair caused much talk and finally resulted in the disclosure being made that the city was short \$25,000.

We have here a city electrician at an annual salary of \$2,000 whose duty it is to see that the citizens are supplied with a specified grade of gas and electricity. He also inspects the wiring in all new buildings. He is about as much needed as an alderman's spectator. Now the plumbers of the city want the city to appoint a plumbing inspector who, if appointed, will see to it that no builder be allowed to install cheap plumbing. Good thing for the plumber.

The sidewalk situation here is something terrific. In the past eight years five different city engineers have given so many different grades that the cement walks in the residence section resemble a Chinese puzzle. In one block five walks are on different grades and at the council session last evening one of the interested property-owners was present and said: "The trouble on this street started when the city engineer, five years ago, gave a wrong grade 'just to please a couple of intimate lady friends.'"

Four years ago the city purchased a lot way out in the residence section and erected there a \$20,000 brick fire station. All they have installed there at present is one horse cart. For the lot the city paid \$7,000, which is about \$5,000 more than it would bring today.

A good department that the city works at a profit is the work that is carried on in repairing the streets by the chain gang. The prisoners will average twenty and the only expense that the city is put to is in supplying their meals. Every tramp, drunk, Indian and the like who appear before the police judge for the second time get all the way from sixty to ninety days on the chain gang. No five or ten day sentences like that that prevail in Janesville are handed out here. They get the limit and if they get good service in the way of street repairs, if Judge Elliott would overlook the law once in a while and hand out a few dollars' worth of his numerous common drunks whose faces have been familiar in her municipal court for years.

At the recent city election here the polls, instead of opening at six o'clock, never opened until eight. This election clerks received ten dollars per day and when the noon hour arrived they closed the polls and all went to the best hotel in town where they had their dinners, charging the same to the city. When the bill was presented to the council I raised an objection, but the council is not as the other five members said: "It has always been the custom to pay these bills."

The board of aldermen here consists of one from each of the six wards. Each member draws \$1,200 salary. The mayor draws \$2,500.

But in spite of these municipal drawbacks of the past Reno continues to grow along progressive lines in both the residence and business sections. Three hundred and ten automobiles are owned in the city. A \$95,000 Y. M. C. A. building is just nearing completion and the \$20,000 lot on which it stands was donated for one dollar by United States Senator Nixon.

A new court house has just been completed here at a cost of \$250,000 and it is in this temple of justice where divorces are now being granted at the rate of a dozen a day. Ninety per cent of the applicants are women from all parts of the civilized world. The greater portion of these women come to Reno well supplied with cash, which means that the lively, dry goods and restaurant owners are daily reaping a harvest.

Reno has 117,380 square feet of asphalt street pavement, 531,115 square feet of macadamized streets, 25 miles of sewers, six miles of bridges over the Truckee river, and 49 bridges over the various ditches and canals within the city limits. There are necessarily made so by the extensive irrigation work carried on in this dry country. The city gets its supply of drinking water from the snow-capped mountains near and the water is of a poor quality compared to what you have in Janesville. This city of Reno is situated on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad. It is also the terminus of the Virginia and Truckee railroad, as well as the headquarters of the Nevada, California and Oregon railroad. Forty miles north of this city the Western Pacific road has just been completed, which takes considerable trade away from Reno.

The new ward schools here are so far in advance over those in the lower city that there is no comparison. Exclusive of the grounds two of these schools were completed last summer at a cost of \$55,000 each. They are of the one-story mission style. A distinctive feature is the central court, 48 feet wide by 60 feet deep, on three sides of which the rooms are grouped. While these buildings are attractive, architecturally, they have been planned with especial reference to the health, comfort and convenience of the pupils and teachers; to the demands of the industrial idea in modern education, and for absolute protection against loss of life by fire. The Nevada State university, consisting of sixteen buildings and extensive grounds, is located here on an elevation overlooking the whole country. Just fourteen miles from this city is the California state line. Over the mountains fifty-five miles from Reno, a new beam town called Fortuna, last Sunday I made the trip to the auto in order to attend the sale of lots that the boomers placed on the market. They operated two special trains out of this city, carrying close to one thousand excursionists. When we arrived on the scene after a delightful three hours' mountain trip, we found a poor excuse of a band in action under a banner, which read: "Welcome to Our City."

Well, the "city" proved to be about the size of Africa and after two base ball teams had fought a pitched battle over some rank division given by the umpire, a six-foot mountaineer mounted a soap box and gave a flowery speech regarding the future of Fortuna. When he made the statement that in his opinion Fortuna would undoubtedly have five thousand population within five years, some bright youth yelled out: "You will have to show me." And they did.

After the special police had cleared the field of action the crowd started in to dance on a specially erected platform.

Some one made the remark that the music was rotten and that ended the dance. What few lots that were sold brought from ten to one hundred dollars which was one hundred per cent above their real value. It is this kind of a program that keeps one interested at all times in this part of the west. In other words there are a thousand chances out here to lose your

money where there is one in Janesville.

WILLIAM W. WATT.

FACULTY ELECTIONS AT MILTON SCHOOL

Teachers for Positions in Milton High School and Grades—Other News From Milton.
(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milton, June 21.—Faculty elections for the Milton high and graded schools for 1911-1912 are as follows:
Principal—J. F. Whitford, B. S. A. B. of Milton.
Latin and German—Margaret Turley, A. B. of Deschobol.
English and history—Blanche Douglas, A. B. of Lake Mills.
Science and mathematics—Harriette Oursler, A. B. of Nortonville.
Principal graded school—Vern Mitchell of Hillsboro.
First intermediate—Lois Goodrich of Milton.
Second intermediate—Harriette Dut-ton of Beloit.
Primary and kindergarten—Kittie Cole of Milton.

Alumni Officers.
The officers of the Milton College Alumni association for the coming year are:

President—J. F. Whitford.
First vice president—A. B. West.
Second vice president—L. O. Greeno.
Third vice president—Miss M. M. Swinney.
Secretary—D. N. Ingalls.
Personal Mention.

Miss M. A. Borden has been called to Olean, N. Y., by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Van Campen.
W. H. Davidson, who has been quite ill with heart trouble, is improving.
Carrier J. C. Anderson has been on the sick list for a day or two.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. W. T. Miller on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitford of Westbury, R. I., are visiting at the home of A. R. Whitford.

Mrs. G. R. Ross is at Kramer, Ind., taking the baths.
Miss Giffles of Evansville has been visiting Miss C. B. Leonard.

Dr. W. B. Swaney of Milwaukee has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whitford for several days.
Miss E. M. Brown, who teaches at Komper Hall, is here for a vacation.

Mrs. H. P. Johnson and Miss Florence Thomas of Battle Creek, Mich., are visiting their parents.
Miss Alice Carlin and John Carlin of Palmyra, and Mrs. Gates of Eagle, were commencement guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke.

JOHNSTOWN MAN RELIEVED
OF PURSE AND CONTENTS
Circus Day Was Expensive One to Johnstown Who Lost Twenty Dollars—Other News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Johnstown, June 24.—One Johnstown man was relieved of his purse and twenty dollars on circus day. His neighbor was more fortunate. He felt someone at his pocket and pinched down a bit too hard.

Overcome by Heat.
Two telephone linemen that were working on the Bell line were overcome with the heat Wednesday afternoon.

Personal.
Adelbert Johnson of Chicago was a recent guest at the home of C. Craig. Mrs. P. J. McFarlane is spending the week with Milton relatives.

A McLean delivered hogs at Avon on Thursday.
Frank Larkin's oldest daughter is ill from the effects of poisoning her hands and face while picking greens.

The farmers are nearly through setting tobacco and plants are fine.
An auto party composed of Messrs. and Mesdames E. Smith, A. Foran and families spent Thursday at Fort Atkinson.

Miss Fanny McKellips and cousin, Miss Jameson of Poynton, returned home from Waukegan, Thursday evening.
Mrs. E. Verbeck returned home from a two weeks' stay in New York City, where she went to consult a specialist in regard to her health.

CAINVILLE CENTER.
Cainville, Center, June 23.—Mrs. Peter Woodard entertained her daughter and children from Woodstock, Ill., and a daughter from Beloit over Sunday.

Rev. E. B. Arnold is in Watertown this week attending the camp meeting in session there.

W. A. Andrews has just erected a new windmill on his farm.
O. L. Townsend and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey spent Wednesday at Lake Kegonsa.

P. R. Lowry was a business caller at the home of Patsy Scamman Wednesday afternoon.
L. Andrews and Edgar Thompson are assisting Dell Townsend with the shingling of his barn.

Edna Clark attended the rural school in graduating exercises Thursday in Janesville and received her diploma, being a graduate from the Cainville school.

A miscellaneous shower was held Friday night at Frank Chase's for Louis Woodstock and family, who recently lost all their household goods by fire.

Quito a number from this place attended the Woodmen picnic at Albany Friday.

Pen Mar.
Some fellow down Lancaster way has come out with the explanation as to how Pen Mar got its name. "It is of Cornish extraction," says the Lancaster man, and he quotes an ancient rhyme to prove it. "The fact is that Pen Mar is so called because it is on the Mason Dixon line, with Pennsylvania on one side and Maryland on the other, the first three letters of each state name being used to form the word."—Philadelphia North American.

One Thing Yet to Learn.
We have learned how to telegraph without wires and fly without gas bags, but the antidote for a common ordinary cold still mocks the folled searchings of the human race.

—St. Louis Republic.

PROGRAM SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

In Evansville Will Be Given Over To Children's Exercises—Notes of Convention—Other News.

Evansville, June 21.—The Children's Day program which will be given at the Methodist church next Sunday morning is as follows:
Song—The Sun Shines in Beauty.
Chorus—The Sun Shines in Beauty.
Solo—Come Birdie, Come.
Recitation—Martha Davis.
Song—Eleanor Porter.
Song—Ten Girls.
Dialogue—Raymond Horton, Forrest Shaw, Fay Ellis.
Recitation—Dorothy Conn.
Song—Myrtle Apple.
Recitation—Marjorie Wilber.
Dialogue—Eight Girls.
Song—Dorothy Conn.
Recitation—Dorothy Butts.

Thursday's Program.
Thursday's session of the Wisconsin yearly meeting of Free Will Baptists was given over to institute work on the general topic of "Efficiency in Church Work." The topic was subdivided as follows:
Efficiency in the Pastor, G. L. Prout, Jones Creek.
Efficiency in the Superintendent and S. S. Teacher, Rev. F. A. Haywood, Milwaukee.
Efficiency in the Deacon, Rev. G. E. Farr, Fairwater.

An Efficient Church, Rev. Ellen A. Comp, Milton.
Thursday evening addresses of welcome were given on behalf of the city, by E. M. Richmond, and on behalf of the churches, by Rev. Jay L. Taber. Following these an address was given by M. J. Coldren, D. D. for thirty years a missionary in India. The sessions will continue until Sunday evening, at 8:00 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day.

Betsy Elert.
The funeral of Miss Betsy Elert was held Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Elert, Rev. H. J. Kohlberg officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Maple Hill cemetery, her two brothers, Frank, William, Louis, Charles and Edward and Frank Kuelz, acting as pall bearers.

Miss Elert was born in Germany, March 2, 1861. She came to America with her parents, and spent the greater part of her life in the town of Center. Besides her parents and five brothers she leaves two sisters: Mrs. Owen Conrad of this city, and Mrs. Anna Zickert of Beloit.

Social and Personal.
The Messrs. William Phillips, Clara Oborg, Allen Wilder and Lillian Spencer go to Whitewater tomorrow, where they will be enrolled as students in the six weeks summer session at the State Normal.

The Mothers' Club and Wee Folks Band held their annual picnic yesterday, at which time the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Walter Green, President; Mrs. E. C. Colony, Vice Pres.; Mrs. E. H. Cary, Secretary; Mrs. D. J. Grubbs, Treasurer; Executive board: Mrs. Barr Tolles, Mrs. Peter Smith and Mrs. Charles Weaver.

Mrs. Helen Richardson returned yesterday from Beloit, where she attended a session of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' Association.

Mr. J. W. Ames spent Friday with relatives in Clinton. His mother, Mrs. Thomas Ames accompanied him home for a few days visit.

About thirty members of the Pythian Sisters were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierce at Leyden yesterday. A picnic dinner was served and the guests partook of supper before returning in the evening.

J. H. Devendorf and son, Joseph, will leave tomorrow on a business trip of three or four weeks to Richmond, Norfolk and other cities in Virginia.

H. S. Tiple came from West Allis today for a visit to his sister, Mrs. N. D. Wilder.

W. H. Brown of Des Moines, Iowa, was in this city on business Friday.

Mrs. George Church and daughter, Rina, and Rev. P. T. Rhoad of Winnebago, who are in the city attending the yearly meeting of Free Baptists, were guests at the home of Mrs. Alex Richardson Friday.

Consolation for Girls.
Beware of the homely little girl, for she is more than likely to be the handsomest of her set when she is ready to leave school, and will no doubt remember any slights that were forced her when she was an ugly little duckling. It is seldom that the pretty child grows into a very beautiful woman, and that is no doubt the way nature evens up things.

A False Theory.
"The proverb may be right," mused Noah, as he cast one last, long, lingering look before he went in the ark and shut the door, "but this does not seem to fit the category of events in the tide of men's lives, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

To Get
Its Beneficial Effects.
Always Buy the Genuine
SYRUP of FIGS
and
ELIXIR of SENNA
manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
Sold by all leading
Druggists
One Size Only, 50¢ a Bottle.

Effect of Imagination.
A man condemned to death was promised that if he would spend the night in bed in which a cholera patient had died and survived the experiment, his freedom would be given him. He spent the night in the bed and died the next day. But no patient had ever died in the bed, and the effect on the imagination and nerves of the condemned man really caused his death.

Will Take an Airing.
An Ohio man claims to have invented an airship that "will stay up for months." It will doubtless make a hit with men who occasionally find it necessary to dodge their creditors.

Placing Leather Belting.
In putting up leather belting be sure to place the hair side next to the pulley. It not only clings to the pulley better, but will wear much longer.

Definition of a Giraffe.
"The children had written cognitions on the giraffe. They were reading them aloud to the class. At last the time came for little Willie Daron to read his. It was as follows: "The giraffe is a dumb animal and cannot express itself by any sound, because its neck is so long its voice gets tired on its way to its mouth."

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE
How you may profit by it. Take Foley Kidney Pills. Mrs. E. G. White, 360 Willow St., Akron, O., says: "For some time I had a very serious case of kidney trouble and I suffered with backaches and dizzy headaches. I saw Foley Kidney Pills advertised and got a bottle and took them according to directions and results showed almost at once. The pain and dizzy headaches left me, my eyesight became clear and today I can say I am a well woman, thanks to Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co.

Gaul's Oratorio The Holy City

Congregational Church, Tuesday Evening, June 27, 8 o'clock

Chorus of Fifty young people, Choral Union and Choir of the First Congregational church assisted by Lucille Tewksbury, noted soprano of Chicago. George Brewster, well known tenor of Chicago. Zoe Pearl Park, contralto and director, Janesville. Leonard Matheys, base, Janesville. Miss Ada Pond at the organ, Janesville.

Gaul's Holy City is one of the most celebrated of the oratorios—musically it is very attractive, singable music, and will delight even the most unmusical ear.

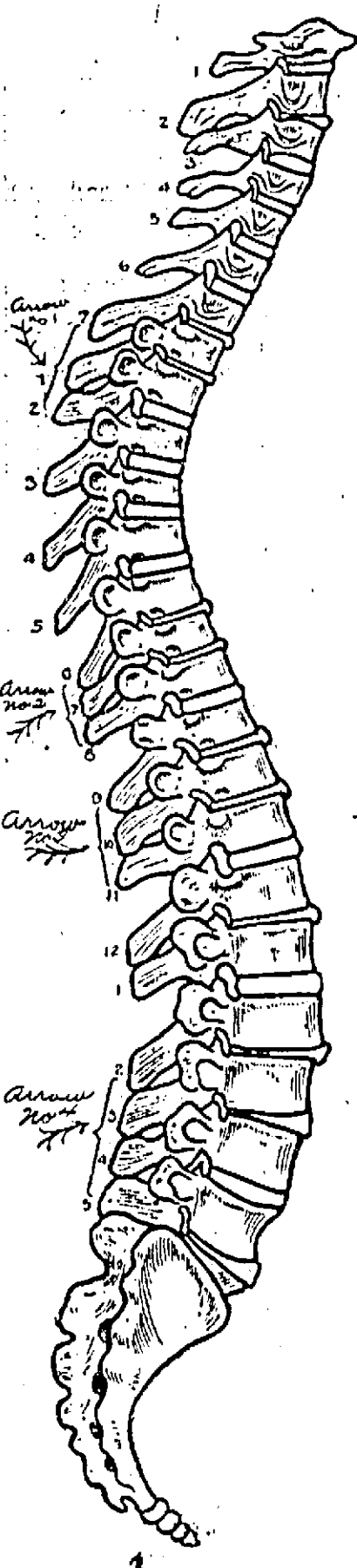
The Choirs have devoted several weeks' training for this beautiful Oratorio and the result of their careful study will be extremely pleasing to the most exacting.

PRICE—50¢; children 25¢.

SPECIAL—Mr. H. Augustine Smith, director of music of the First Congregational Church of Chicago, will deliver a free stereopticon lecture on "Camp Life For Boys and Girls" at 3 P. M., Tuesday, June 27th.

Tickets on sale at W. T. Sherer's and Smith Drug Co., and also at F. H. Koebelin's Jewelry store.

HAY FEVER—DO YOU SUFFER?



Every Hay Fever sufferer has a subluxation of some one or more of the Cervical Vertebrae. There is no person needs suffer from this disease.

Chiropractic adjustments remove the pressure on the nerves in these Cervical Vertebrae—note 1 to 7, top of illustration of spine.

SUFFERED SEVEN YEARS WITH HAY FEVER.

One of our patients, his name is on file at our office, suffered seven years with Hay Fever, was unable to breathe, sleep or attend to his business. A very few Chiropractic adjustments removed the nerve pressure and Nature effected a cure, so that for several years there has been no return. Your Hay Fever will vanish. THERE WILL BE NONE THIS YEAR IF YOU NIP THE CAUSE NOW. Have your spine examined today and let PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE CHIROPRACTORS, adjust the subluxations so that the CAUSE FOR HAY FEVER is removed.

Asthma, Eye Disorders, Bronchitis, Troubles, Paralysis of arms and hands, either side, Apoplexy—These are all results of subluxations of the Cervical Vertebrae from Nos. 1 to 7, top of illustration down.

Chiropractic Adjustments will remove the pressure of nerves and will allow Nature to restore health.

SUFFERED TWENTY YEARS.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

June 10, 1911.

To Whom It May Concern:—Have been a sufferer with asthma for the past twenty years. After taking six adjustments from the local Chiropractors, Puddicombe & Puddicombe, I haven't been troubled with an attack since.

Along with the asthma I had torticollis, or very neck. It gives me great pleasure to say to the sick and suffering of Rock County that after the afore-said number of adjustments, I'm a well woman.

(Original and signature of, this letter on file at our office.)

The arrows in the illustration point to subluxations which crush the cartilage and pinch the nerves, thus cutting off the supply of life's energy to the organs of the body, thus causing all diseases.

The explanation regarding the various disorders caused from apical subluxations in our large illustrated talk in this paper of June 17th, may be your salvation from disease. Look back at that paper and read every word of it.

PUDDICOMBE & PUDDICOMBE
GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS.
Bldg., Janesville, Wis.
Beloit Office: 111 East Grand Ave.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 8 P. M. daily. Home Calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time. Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor osteopathy.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Office 317 Hayes Block
Residence 307 N. Academy
PIONEER
Rock Co. 107
Wiscnoin, 1010, Wisconsin, 1037.
Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 2 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M.

K. W. SHIPMAN.
Osteopathic Physician.
402 JACKMAN BLOCK.
Phone, New 224 Black.
Office hours: 2 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both Phones in office. Residence phone 2054.

DR. J. V. STEVENS
204 Jackman Bldg. Both Phones.
HOURS—9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
1:00 to 3:00 P. M.
7:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Residence 917 Milton Ave.
Particular attention to diseases of children.

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Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.
Office 221 Hayes Bldg.
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. Tel. 468, New.

WM. H. MCGUIRE, M. D.
Office 304 Jackman Bldg.
New 938—Phone—Old 345.
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.; Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.
Residence, Hotel Myers.

Dr. Frederick C. Lindstrom
OSTEOPATH
Suite 322-323 Hayes Bldg.
Rock County Phone 129 Wis. Phone 2114.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D.
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Practice limited to Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted. Consultation from 9 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 5 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30, and by appointment.

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VIOLIN
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HARMONY
Lyric Theatre

GO IN FOR
DAIRYING
IN THE
"Stanley Country"

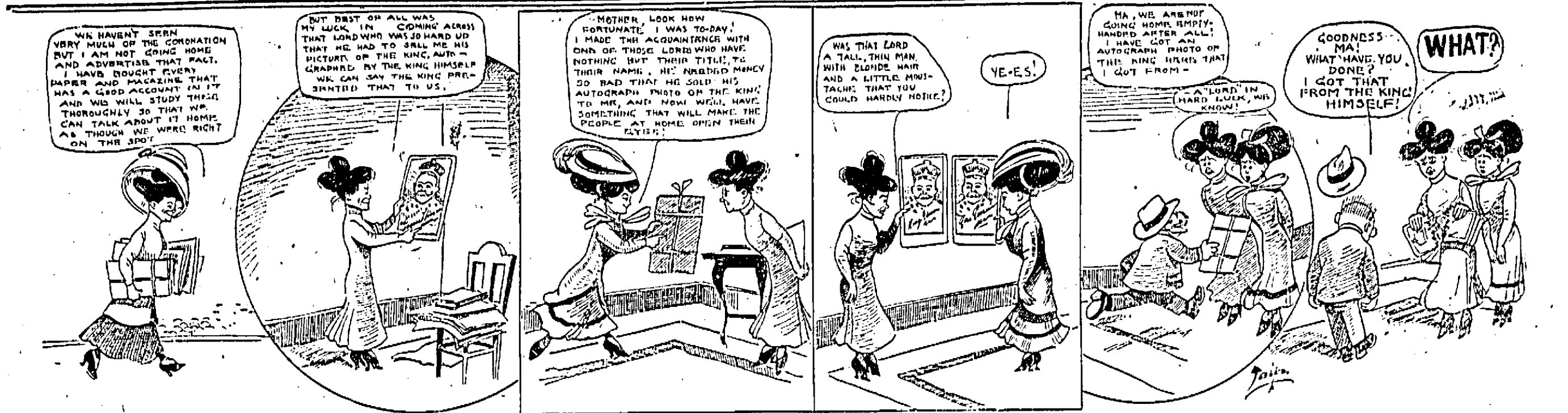
The cut-over Handwood Lands in the Stanley Country have all the natural conditions necessary for successful dairying, such as climate, soil, pure water and an abundance of clover and wild grasses. When the timber is cut, the clover becomes King and creates pasture unsurpassed anywhere, thus paying for the expense of preparing the soil for the raising of small grains, etc. Wisconsin has over one thousand creameries and nearly two thousand cheese factories, which is one-half of the creameries and one-sixth of the cheese factories in the whole United States.

THE STUMP PROBLEM IS NOW SOLVED
This was formerly the one obstacle that the new settler in Wisconsin had to contend with. What drainage and irrigation did for the south and west, the powerful land clearing machines, clearing from three to five acres a day, will do for the cut-over lands in Wisconsin.

Why go thousands of miles away from your old home and settle on the expensive lands of the west and south when good fertile lands can be had at \$15.00 per acre in the high priced communities within a few hours' ride from the world's best markets.

Call and see me or write for descriptive folder.

F. L. STEVENS
LOVEJOY BLOCK.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—And Mother had to spoil the only real piece of luck Father had in England.

BRITZ HEADQUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RYAN

The entrance of Britz brought the prosecutor out of his absorption. "Just the man I wanted to see," he greeted.

"And I'm equally glad to find you in," the detective returned.

"I've got the evidence down pat," Mott responded. "It seems complete; and yet, somehow, I feel that it is not entirely convincing. I want to get something to clinch it. It's a pretty tough proposition at best to get a conviction on circumstantial evidence when the defendant is a woman of good appearance, and I don't want to slip up on this case. We haven't got much time left. The case is on the calendar for next Monday."

"That's what I came to see you about," informed Britz. "I want to get you to adjourn the trial a month."

"Now facts," anxiously inquired the prosecutor.

"Yes."

"Who do you think did the trick?" suddenly questioned Mott.

"Sands, Griswold or the Indian servant," came from the detective's hesitant lips.

The prosecutor's hands went above his head in a despairing gesture.

"Is that as far as you've arrived?" Three suspects, and you've got no idea which one is your man? What sort of weak stuff is in your possession that you don't know whom you're after?"

"The circle is narrowing very quickly," Britz observed. "In the next few days I'll know who committed the robbery, how the jewels were taken, and where the jewels were taken. But I have got to have the necessary time."

"All right," agreed the prosecutor. "He called a clerk and directed him to inform Miss Holcomb's lawyer that the case had withdrawn from the calendar for a month."

"The detective was reaching for his hat when Donnelly and Carson burst into the room. Donnelly's face was flushed with the news of a great discovery. Carson was smiling approvingly on his partner.

"We've got the motive for the crime," the two men shouted in one breath.

"Britz assumed an attitude of eager interest. The prosecutor looked significantly at him.

"What have you discovered?" he asked.

"That man Fitch is mixed up in the case just as I always thought," Donnelly informed him. "She stole those diamonds for his sake. It's another case of the girl turning thief to help her lover."

"We've run the whole thing down and we have it in black and white," the lawyers boasted triumphantly before the eyes of the prosecutor. "They confirm our suspicion that Fitch is at the bottom of the whole case. Rather, that he's the man 'higher up'."

Mott glanced at the contents of the missives in three or four sweeping glances as he handed them to Britz. He perused them closely, as if weighing their import while noting their contents. His impressive face unmasked the emotions they aroused in him, and he returned them to the assistant district attorney with an air of indifference.

"These letters are conclusive," Mott pronounced.

"Conclusive of what?" demanded Britz.

"That Miss Holcomb was the tool of her father, and that the two have combined to entrap your sympathy."

"I guess it wasn't a bad bit of detective work to get those letters," Donnelly smiled.

"I guess not," agreed Carson, anxiously to justify his partner's little outburst of self-indulgence.

Britz turned to them abruptly. Their flippant tones irritated him. His nature revolted at the ill-bred rejoicing of the prospective degradation of a woman.

"How did you get the letters?" he asked brusquely.

Donnelly, ready to burst with the importance he had gathered, needed no urging to impart the desired information.

"I had Doctor Fitch at headquarters from the day he appeared at headquarters to inquire about Miss Holcomb," he

"Is that so?" came a meaning query from Britz. He exchanged significant glances with Mott.

"You happen to know anything of his financial affairs?" asked the prosecutor. The question threw Griswold into a deep study, out of which he came gradually by slow stages of mental effort.

"I know he's been hard hit," he drawled. "And I know also that he's trying to conceal his reduced circumstances from Mrs. Missioner. In fact, I believe he needs money with which to carry his stocks."

Conscious of the shaft he had thrust and of the vague indignation his words carried, Griswold stopped to watch the effect. Britz stared vacantly at the ceiling, as if unconscious of the hint conveyed by Griswold. Mott seemed interested.

"You don't think it possible he also is implicated in the theft?" he asked.

"I should regard such a supposition as absurd," Griswold declared. "But," he added, with emphasis, "I've had no experience with criminals."

With a sly look at the detective, Griswold arose and left the room. As the door swung behind him Britz asked:

"Mott, what do you know about Griswold?"

"Nothing that could be of any service to you in hunting down the Missioner thief."

"How long has he been in business here?"

"About ten or fifteen years I should say."

"He's been engaged in various enterprises since leaving college, hasn't he? Most of the ventures proved failures?"

"You seem to know something of his business affairs," Mott fired back. "At present he's secretary of the Ingotra Trust company." Britz continued, disregarding the prosecutor's remark. "Do you know what salary he is receiving?"

"He gets \$10,000 a year," the attorney informed him.

"His fortune would be materially improved if he married Mrs. Missioner."

"And you believe the theft of her jewels would help his suit?" the prosecutor asked sarcastically.

The detective coughed non-committally.

With characteristic abruptness, he switched to Sands.

"If Sands has lost heavily in Wall Street we ought to look into it. He had equal opportunity with Griswold to steal the collarette," he said.

"I have no objection," Mott replied.

"By the way," he suddenly asked, "have you obtained any trace of the thief as to who manufactured the Maharajah?"

"I have found the manufacturer," Britz replied calmly.

"What?" The prosecutor bunched out of his chair as if released by a spring. "And you've withheld the information from me?"

"The manufacturer of the stone is useless as a witness. He's hopelessly insane."

"Has he thrown no light on the case at all?"

"Yes, some light," Britz admitted reluctantly. He was not prepared to disclose his hand yet. In fact, he realized an abundance of work still was necessary before the result of the interview in the insane asylum could be shaped into tangible evidence against the man who had ordered the duplicate diamond.

"Doesn't he recall who ordered the duplicate?" the prosecutor asked.

"No," the detective replied. "He is in the last stage of dementia. But we searched his effects and found a sketch of the Maharajah drawn on the back of a visiting card."

Triumphant beams shot from Mott's eyes. He faced the detective, one hand extended in congratulation.

"I take back everything I said about your having hotched the case," he offered apologetically. "Whatever the outcome, you certainly are close to the heart of the mystery. Britz, was it a man or a woman who ordered the stone?"

The detective's hand slipped into the inner pocket of his coat. It produced a long envelope from which he took the card, passing it over to the prosecutor. Mott looked at the name engraved on the postboard with widening eyes. His lips extended under the mouth as if a thin, shapeless slit. Suddenly his jaw opened and snapped, as if he had come to a quick determination.

"Sands!" he exclaimed. "By George, I now see the importance of Griswold's information with regard to his financial affairs. Sands is hit hard in the market," he continued, slowly as if viewing the case from a new angle. "He's hurt up. Needs cash to cover

his margin. Has a duplicate necklace made! Of course, if he had the Maharajah counterfeited, he also had the rest of the paste gems manufactured."

"Griswold Was Down Here to See Me About the Case."

tured." Mott was talking half to himself, but his words kindled a pleasant light in the detective's eyes. "Sands has a motive for the crime, and he has the opportunity to commit it." The prosecutor's hand, closed about Britz's palm, "I congratulate you," he finished.

From the pocket of his coat Britz drew a newspaper and pointed to the big headlines of the first column.

"MORE THAN TWO MILLIONS FOR TUBERCULOSIS CURE."

"What has that to do with the diamond robbery?" Mott inquired.

"The committee for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis," the detective read, "acknowledges receipt of the following amounts from the following donors." He pointed halfway down the column, and emphasizing each syllable, he said:

"Buxton Sands—\$200,000."

It was the second largest individual donation and Mott grasped its significance instantly.

"He certainly didn't steal the necklace to raise money for the cure of tuberculosis," he commented. "And he certainly couldn't have afforded that big check if he needed money for stock speculation." He turned sharply to Britz. "What do you make out of it?" he snapped.

"It is one of the guideposts to the diamond theft," Britz pronounced.

The look of inquiry which the prosecutor bestowed on the detective remained unanswered. As if fearful of having committed some indiscretion in giving even this meager hint of his thoughts, Britz rose hastily and with a parting hint as to the complexity of the case, swung through the door and hastened out of the building. Unconsciously, his footsteps took him to headquarters, and into Manning's presence.

(To Be Continued.)

Strain Became Too Great.

C. E. Ashburn of Staunton, Va., has held what is probably the most unique office in the United States, that of manager of the city, an undertaking which has sent him, a nervous wreck, to a sanitarium in Washington. For years he ruled supreme, being delegated by the citizens of Staunton with sole power to conduct the affairs of the city government according to his own judgment. Just as he would conduct a big business house of his own. He had the power to employ and dismiss all city employees, and his system proved a success. Never has Staunton accomplished more in the way of public improvements than under his administration. It is said that his worrying by office-seekers finally broke him down.

His Efforts Unappreciated.

Charles H. Sherrill, minister to the Argentine Republic, who has been in the United States telling business organizations about the opportunities to get wealthy from trade with South America, received a call from a middle-aged woman who approached him in a western city with the statement: "I am going to assist you in your work."

"Yes," said Mr. Sherrill. "I am going to take some of these lecture dates off your hands and give them myself. By the way, how much do you get a night for them?" Mr. Sherrill related with a directness which carried conviction that he did not get a red cent and paid his expenses besides. "Well," said the caller, in great anger, as she flounced to the door, "I thought you were a business man, but it seems that you are only doing a great injury to the lecture market in this section."

DINE AT RAILROAD'S EXPENSE

Thrifty Frenchmen Have What Might Well Be Titled a "Good Thing."

On the state managed Western railroad of France there is one class of passengers from whom the line should get nothing but praise. Only they are very chary about praising too loudly. It is this way.

As the advertised time of arrival can never be depended upon, passengers who have to change cars must very often the connecting train, and if this happens about lunch or dinner time their meal is paid for by the railroad administration and they have only to go to the station buffet or the nearest hotel and stand the bill to the chief officers of the line in Paris.

This is beginning to get known in the country districts, and the artful and thrifty Normandy peasant, when he is not over busy, buys a cheap third class ticket for a short distance involving a change of trains and so gets an excellent lunch at the expense of the Quai d'Orléans. If the delay at the intermediate station is too prolonged it is only necessary to make a little disturbance and the administration will provide horses and carriages to take the place of the train.

These little entertainments, it is said, cost the Western line hundreds of dollars a week.

Color Test for Florists.

The counter of a florist's shop was such an unusual place to find a basket of woolen threads that the curious customer was impelled to ask what business they had there.

"They have just been used for training a young man's sense of color," said the florist. "He has been working in our greenhouses on Long Island for a position in the Broadway shops, but before he could be transferred he had to undergo the color test. Every man in a florist's shop must have a keen sense for the different colors as a ribbon or silk salesman. This man passed the examination all right, but lots of men who know a good deal about flowers fall down on the color test."

Kindness.

It is kindness that makes life's capabilities blossom and endows them with their cheering hues and paints them with their invigorating fragrance. Whether it waits on its superiors, or ministers to its inferiors, or works itself with its equals, its work is marked with a prodigality which the strictest discretion cannot blame.

Woman's Voice.

"When the day of woman's rights has fully come," said a man with the voice of a Stentor, "she may insist upon singing bass and baritone parts and leave the soprano and contralto parts of music to be executed by the masculine portion of the community."

"Why?" he was asked.

"Well, this is the inference I draw from a little incident that happened at a woman's suffrage meeting I recently attended: The meeting was opened by a worthy woman, who started to read some resolutions, but as the noise from the street almost drowned her strong voice she requested that the windows at the rear of the room be closed. Instead of carrying out her wish I volunteered to read the resolution for her."

"No," she replied, "I have got as strong a voice as you have! Excuse me," she added, "if I speak roughly, but the assumption of man that he has a voice that can reach further than a woman's is—well, it is one of the assumptions, that's all."

BREAKING OUT ALL OVER BODY

Itched Dreadfully. When Scratched It Would Bleed and Become Very Sore. Could Scarcely Sleep at Night. Dreaded Putting Hands in Water.

Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment 3 Weeks. Trouble All Disappeared.

"Some time ago I had a breaking out all over my body. It first started like what we call goose flesh and itched dreadfully. When I scratched it, it would bleed and become very sore. I tried almost everything for the itching but none gave me much relief. I could scarcely sleep as the itching was always worse at night. My hands were so sore I dreaded putting them in water and after I would wash dishes or do laundry work they were always raw. This went on for about six months. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and in two or three weeks the trouble all disappeared. I always found that my hands were worse with a dry scale on them after using any cheap soap but the Cuticura Soap produced such a pleasant feeling on my skin that it was a pleasure to use it. I also know what wonders the Cuticura Remedies have done for a friend of mine, so I would recommend them to every one. Mrs. D. W. Barrett, 611 King St., Wilmington, Del., Nov. 15, 1900."

Cuticura Remedies sold throughout the world. Foster-McMillan Co., Sole Proprietors, 222-224 West 12th St., Chicago, Ill.

GOODRICH BOATS

4 AND 5 DAY LAKE TRIPS

To Mackinac Island \$19 ROUND TRIP \$10.50 ONE WAY MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED

To The Soo \$23.50 Round Trip \$13 ONE WAY MEALS AND BERTH INCLUDED

Boats leave Chicago four times a week

To Muskegon and Grand Haven Michigan's Most Delightful Resorts. 30 p.m. daily. They leave Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Write for illustrated folder of resorts and trips. R. C. DAVIS, G. P. A., Post Office Michigan Ave., Chicago

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY.

Is particularly recommended for chronic cases of kidney and bladder trouble. It tends to adjust and control the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and bracing. L. McConnell, 117 Columbia St., Elmira, N. Y., says: "Two bottles did the work most effectively, and proved to me beyond doubt it is the most reliable kidney medicine I have ever taken and it shall always have my endorsement." Badger Drug Co.

ANSWERS EVERY CALL

Jansville People Have Found That This Is True.

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench.

A little cause may kill the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A certain remedy for such attacks. A medicine that answers every call. Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a true specific. Thousands of people rely upon it.

Here is one case: W. R. Smith, 335 Union Ave., Detroit, Wis., says: "I have reason to alter my opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills, publicly expressed some years ago. I still consider this remedy an excellent one for kidney complaint. When I was suffering from backache and pains in my loins, I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply. Before long they relieved me, and improved my condition in every way. My experience convinced me that Doan's Kidney Pills possess great curative powers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL MIDY

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

A Few 'Cascarets' Cure Constipation

Pleasant, Gentle Though The Most Effective Remedy In The World For Sluggish Bowels or a Lazy Liver.

In the old days, physic was dreadful—calomel, castor oil, salts or cathartics. And this was worse than that, because, for they irritate the stomach and bowels. They act so much as popular acts in the most. They flooded the bowels with fluids. But those fluids were digestive juices. And a waste today means a lack of energy. You secured relief but you were actually worse off than without it.

It's different with Cascarets. Their effect is the same as that of laxative foods, or of exorcism. They stimulate the bowels to natural action. No gripping, no distress. They act as a bowel tonic.

The old way, too, was to take large doses of physic. People waited until the bowels were clogged. The new way is to take one Cascaret when you need it. Carry the box in your pocket or purse. Ward off the troubles instantly. The modern plan is to keep at your best. The old way wasted too many good hours. Get a 10 cent box of Cascarets now.

Cheerfulness

pays and cheerfulness replaces grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

H. A. MOESER, Agent

123 West Milwaukee Street

95% of the Vital Force of Our Body is Derived From the Air We Breathe, Yet Four-Fifths of the Human Race Breathe Improperly

I Want Every Intelligent Man and Woman To Read This Article Simply To Gain the Facts Set Forth

The Value of Oxygen

Few of us know the value of correct breathing as a means of invigorating the internal organs. To breathe is the most important act of our existence. Pure air is necessary for maintenance of life.

Scientists have found that ninety-five per cent of the vital force of the human body is derived from the air, two and one-half per cent from water and the remaining two and one-half per cent from foods and all others sources. Ninety-five per cent of our life-force comes from the air we inspire, this because of the oxygen it contains, and yet fully four-fifths of the human race breathe improperly.

Little wonder that so many people are ill when this vital matter is so generally neglected. In addition, a great percentage of us live in cities and work indoors, thus securing a very poor quality of air.

Nature's people, the red-blooded people, spend a great part of their time out-doors. They breathe great quantities of oxygen.

What has heretofore prevented the universal use of oxygen in its free pure state for the cure of disease has been the inability to get quantities of it into the system.

Science has long sought in vain for a perfect disease oxidizer. Something which would kill disease germs of all kinds. Oxygen will do this, but the trouble has been to learn how to apply it. Disease germs cannot exist in fresh air, neither can they live in the human body if it be in a normal condition.

If oxygen is restored to the blood of a sick person it renews the blood's fighting power and thus destroys the disease.

Renewing the blood's normal oxygen supply can only be quickly accomplished at present in one way—by the use of the Oxypathor.

Oxygen a Perfect Disease Destroyer

One half of the weight of the earth's crust is oxygen. Eight-ninths of the water by weight is oxygen.

Most of us have long known the value of pure fresh air. We have not always stopped to reason why it is so good for us. There is no possible argument over the reason. It is because the great active principle in air is oxygen.

The purer the air the more oxygen it contains.

DISEASE IS LARGELY IF NOT WHOLLY DUE TO A DEFICIENCY OF OXYGEN IN THE BLOOD AND BODY. The human system thus lacks the power to ward off disease.

Oxygen—is the most efficient and harmless agent for the cure of disease that the world knows and it is as free as the air. It is, in reality, the air itself.

It is a scientific fact that like bodies repel each other and unlike attract each other.

The human body is capable of fluctuating back and forth like a pendulum from positive to negative. When unduly negative—as in sickness—it repels the highly negative oxygen gas. This oxygen is the very element the body needs to restore its equilibrium. If the sick body could be induced to attract more oxygen, it would throw off disease. The new method is to induce the body to inspire oxygen by the use of the Oxypathor, which is explained later.

Germs have been proven to consist almost entirely of carbon. It is at once apparent, therefore, that oxygen when induced into the human system by the Oxypathor comes in contact with these germs they are carbonated, or in other words oxidized, or, to be still plainer, "burnt up," in largely the same manner as a piece of coal is consumed. The carbon in the germ combines with the oxygen and at once passes from the system in the form of (CO₂) carbon dioxide gas. It is therefore quite easy to see why a germ disease yields so readily to the oxygen treatment as applied by the Oxypathor.

Natural Effects

When a plant or tree becomes sick we do not give it a dose of drugs. We are all children of Nature. Natural methods alone are amply sufficient to satisfy Nature. Man has never been able to improve Nature's great forces.

Schuessler, the noted German scientist, says: "The normal substances in the blood are sufficient to heal all diseases which are at all curable."

But, if the normal substances are not in the blood, disease creeps in.

Disease Is Not An Accident

If the human body becomes diseased, there is some cause for it. One or more of the laws of health have been violated. As there is no effect without a cause, there can be no derangement of the human system without some sufficient reason for the disturbance. Neither can there be a disturbance without a corresponding effort on the part of Nature to quell it, and repair the damage. These are the fundamental principles upon which should rest the whole science of healing, medical and non-medical alike.

Drug Remedies Compared With Nature's Remedies

There are fully 68 different kinds of horrible poisons given to the sick and labeled medicine, in cases of Rheu-

matism, La Grippe, Pneumonia and Group. This can be verified in Merck's Handbook of Specific Medicines for Doctors. The conditions are just as terrible, however, with other diseases.

The undermining action of drugs is the great unexposed secret and the crime of the twentieth century.

The terrible treacherous action of the poisonous drug deadens the sensitive nerves, giving an entirely false idea of security while it lulls its innocent victim just a little near the grave. Read what some of the brightest minds of today think about drugs:

"Drugs and drugging for the cure of disease are passing fast away."—Sir Frederick Treves, Physician to the late King Edward of England.

"He is the best physician who knows the worthlessness of his own medicine."—Dr. William Osler, Professor of Medicine, Oxford University, England.

"Drugs, with the exception of two, are valueless as cures."—Dr. Frank Billings, President of the American Medical Association, 1903.

"The effects of medicines are in the highest degree uncertain. They have destroyed more lives than war, pestilence and famine."—John Mason Good, M. D., F. R. S., Author of "History of Medicine."

"Ninety-nine out of every hundred medical 'facts' are medical lies, and most medical theories are stark, staring nonsense."—Dr. James Gregory, University of Edinburgh.

"The doctor of the future will not dose us with drugs, but will instruct his patients as to the cause and prevention of all maladies. In other words, his function will be to prevent disease and not to try to cure it, as now."—Thos. A. Edison.

Do you know what your medicines contain? Do you know their action? Who does—positively?

The doctors are constantly quarreling among themselves over the merits and action of their medicines, some taking one stand, while as many take the opposite.

Responsibility

A doctor should be absolutely responsible for the harm his medicines do.

Poison is as dangerous to human beings as it is to rats, though it be given in the guise of medicine.

The Voodoo doctors create their impressions by means of mystic incantations and other purely physical demonstrations and at that they have seemingly made many cures.

The only difference between them and their modern brother, the poison drug doctor, is in the harm the latter's drugs do the unfortunate patient.

"There is no reason why a sick person should be poisoned any more than a well person."—R. T. Trull, M. D., Famous Medical Author.

"All our curative agents are poisons and as a consequence every dose diminishes the patient's vitality."—Dr. Alonso Clarke, Professor New York College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"Three-fourths of mankind are killed by medicine and prescriptions."—Dr. Titus of Dresden, Germany, Physician to the Court of Saxony.

"Thousands are annually slaughtered in the quiet sick room."—Dr. Marshall Hall, F. R. S., London, England.

"The science of medicine is founded on conjecture and improved by murder."—Sir Astley Cooper, Eminent English Surgeon and Physician to the Late Queen Victoria.

"Medicine as practiced today is no more founded on science, philosophy or common sense, than it was one hundred years ago. It is based on conjecture, improved by bad blunders which are often hidden by death."—Alexander M. Ross, M. D., F. R. S., London, England.

Doctors have acknowledged the defeat of their chosen drug methods in the cure of Consumption—the most fatal disease in existence, but—this disease is being cured—in the country and open air by Nature's Oxygen.

These are the facts that every man and woman should know, and heed. Sensible people the world over are using more sensible methods, and are fast learning how to live, and how to use Nature's Methods of ridding the human body of disease.

One of the Greatest Discoveries of Today Is the Oxypathic Method

The principles of Oxypathy were discovered by that world-famed scientist, Michael Faraday, and may be found described in his writings—Memoirs of Michael Faraday, Vol. II. These principles were used by him for the cure of the sick. While his early but crude Oxypathic efforts for a short time were highly successful, they were not appreciated at that time—see Tyndall's "Fragments of Science"—and were allowed to languish.

Faraday became a political exile from England and finally drifted into Paris. Here he met many of the famous scientists of his day. Among them was Fozembas, a famous French doctor, to whom he disclosed the secrets of his device. Utilizing these same Faradic principles, Fozembas cured the King of France, Louis Philippe, of an extreme case of facial neuralgia. For this he was given a Royal Exclusive Grant for France—similar to our patent rights—by the pleased and grateful King.

Soon after this a student of the Imperial University in Berlin, while on a visit to Paris, became acquainted with Fozembas. This noted doctor related to him his cure of the King. The student became intensely interested. Securing an Oxypathic device from Fozembas, he returned home. He made many successful demonstrations among

the students of the university, which created such a stir that he was suddenly suppressed by the medical faculty of the university.

We next find Courrier, another enterprising Frenchman introducing Oxypathy in England. After a short life it met the same fate as it did in Germany, being suppressed by the medical fraternity.

But although temporarily suppressed, Oxypathy, by its mastery of severe affections, left an imprint which could not be effaced. Its remarkable properties appealed to yet another Frenchman who years later dug up the facts and with great courage continued its development. After many years of application and toil devoted entirely to scientific efforts in this work, this wonderful man perfected an Oxypathic device which could be used successfully in self-treatment, whereas before it could only be used under the guidance of trained experts.

The determined opposition of certain interests made the good work very slow and hard. At last success crowned his efforts. Remarkable among the great deeds of the world's progress is that shining example of courageous human daring, the justly famous Oxypathor.

The present Oxypathic device, the Oxypathor, was the result of much experiment and study. The errors of the earlier machines have been entirely eliminated. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we are now enabled to present a perfected Oxypathic device.

Oxypathy

Oxypathy is the modern method of curing disease by purely natural means.

It is founded upon the fact that all healing power resides in Nature.

It holds that the province of the true physician is to assist Nature in two ways: First by inducing the patient to live in conformity with Her laws, thereby arresting the progress of disease; and, second, by supplementing Her work with rational, harmless and effective agencies for the purpose of repairing the damage that has already been done. Oxypathy has a most important world-wide mission to perform.

Health

Health is natural to man. It is as natural for a man to be healthy as it is for him to breathe. Health results from living in conformity with the laws governing the human body.

Disease is the legitimate result of the breaking of those laws.

Oxypathy gives natural protection. The Creator of the Universe intended us to be perfectly healthful beings and therefore never would have allowed disease to be so accessible without also permitting health to be just as accessible.

Health, therefore, cannot be restored by artificial means.

Drugs never made a sick man healthy or a weak man strong.

A sick man cannot be made well by giving him something that would make a well man sick.

Air, sunshine, warmth, food, water, normal exercise of functions, rest, upbuilding thought, all natural forces—these are the things that sustain life, and these are the things that make men and women healthy. These are also the things that must restore to a condition of health those who are diseased if they are ever to be restored.

The most potent of these natural helps is the oxygen of the air.

Aeration of the Blood; Active Air

The importance of proper aeration of the blood in the treatment of disease should be fully recognized by all modern people.

Thousands of men and women visit the mountains and seashore because of the invigorating effect of the air in these places. Many patients afflicted with tuberculosis of the lungs or other respiratory diseases are advised by their physicians to seek the arid plains of Texas or the high plateaus of Colorado because the air in these regions contains a larger amount of the needed element. The air in these localities is purer and thus contains more oxygen.

When we are confronted with the fact that open-air treatment for the relief or cure of consumption has been productive of better results than any other treatment heretofore known, there can be but one conclusion as to what produces the good effects. It is undoubtedly—oxygenation of the blood.

How Nature Works

The rusting of iron—the turning green of a piece of copper—the bleaching white of your linen handkerchief—the purifying action of air—the deodorizing action of air are all due to the magic oxygen of Nature.

The Oxypathor

The Oxypathor is a machine consisting of a set of chemical plates to which are attached wires, similar to an electric battery, but entirely different in its action. It does but one thing; viz.—it makes the human body inspire oxygen from the air, through the pores of the skin.

In other words, it makes the blood positive so that it will attract its opposite, oxygen. It works in harmony with Nature's laws, that unlike bodies attract. There are lots of things the Oxypathor will not do, but it positively will keep a healthy person in perfect health, and it positively will rid man of disease. The Oxypathor costs but \$35.00. It lasts a life time. It requires no repairs or fuel, or chemicals—it's complete. It does not deteriorate. It's always ready.

Quickness of Results

The Oxypathor is primarily a preventor of sickness and disease.

The cases which it is called upon to cure have all developed under the drug or other of the "old" and helpless systems of treatment.

Had the Oxypathor been used at the inception of the ailments they could never have developed.

In speed of operation the Oxypathor has the best of the old methods entirely beaten. Its action starts at once—it works steadily—its effects are noticed at once. What the disease is, its previous duration and severity must be taken into consideration.

It breaks up membranous croup for instance, a few minutes after its application.

Where perspiration is desired, the Oxypathor will induce it at once, though the best known specific fever reducers have failed.

The Oxypathor averts a fever and puts the patient well on the road to recovery in a space of time far less than that ever dreamed of before.

The Oxypathor begins the reduction of a stubborn inflammation within a few minutes after applying and overcomes it entirely in a few hours.

The Oxypathor quiets the most agonizing pain within fifteen minutes.

The Oxypathor produces perspiration in all conditions of fever.

It gives profound restful slumber in a manner superior by far to that of opiates and narcotics, without their awful after-effects.

In addition to curing the disease treated, the Oxypathor will have stimulated and re-aroused the body and all its organs to renewed vigor.

Do you know of any drug that can obtain such results? You can't cut cross lots to health by way of drugs. Nature uses her own methods. The greatest of these is oxygenation of the blood.

Remember, Nature never gives up a case! Her greatest beneficent force is battling for health and strength for you.

Instead of giving up in despair and trying to be resigned to what you fear will be your fate, you should assist Nature all you can in Her ceaseless efforts to make you a perfect man or woman.

Have you the right to be discouraged? Are not the laws of Nature more powerful, more health-giving than the drug-store concoctions consumed by you?

Health and happiness come through obedience to fixed natural laws. They cannot be bought by the drachm or by the ounce!

Skepticism

All marvelous and new things pass through three stages—ridicule, discussion and adoption.

There is one thing that is a bar against knowledge and will keep one in everlasting ignorance, and that is contempt prior to examination.

To pass "arap judgment" upon the Oxypathor does both it and yourself injustice, and prevents you—for the time—securing its great benefits.

The Oxypathor is opposed to drugs and medicine. It enables you to treat and cure yourself in your own home. It lasts forever. Therefore do not expect to receive any kind words from your doctor. A doctor would be as liable to recommend it as a saloonkeeper would a glass of water. The reason is quite apparent.

Some folks say they only believe what they see, but they don't believe a hundredth part of what they see with their eyes, because it is the mind that sees. A little thought often changes a verdict.

"Having eyes you see not" is true of most of us. The great forces in the universe are invisible to our eyes, like gravitation, which is governed by an invisible law of Nature.

Oxygen gas combines with hydrogen gas to form water. How? Why? We do not know. Therefore, following the reasoning of some in regard to Oxypathy, there is no such thing as water, because they cannot explain it!

This same reasoning would lead us to deny sunlight and practically all of the important things in Nature. Sunlight causes plants to grow. Why? How? No one knows. Therefore, plants do not grow.

Neither sunlight, gravitation, the action of Oxygen as administered by the Oxypathor, or other actions of nature can be measured in gallons, bushels or pounds. There are many things in Nature that are as yet substantially beyond us. Lack of explanation is no excuse for rejecting the great and helpful forces of Nature.

The unvarying success of the Oxypathor in the cure of disease has earned for it a permanent position in the therapeutic world as a safe and sane remedial agent.

The Oxypathor asks no favors—it requires no special considerations.

It will stand the severest tests.

It will always win out—strictly on its merits.

For the Well Also

The Oxypathor is not only for invalids. It readily and naturally restores vigor to the tired, it brings sleep to the weary body and worn out nerves. It dispels slight indispositions of all sorts. It makes up the deficiency of oxygen to those who are closely confined indoors and thus helps to resist the devastating effects of such environments.

It is a great boon to the busy business man.

To the man or woman interested in the Oxypathor, there need be no argument, for plenty of proof is at hand. Though Oxypathy is new, hundreds, yes thousands, have been benefited by it.

The cost, \$35.00, is the actual cost of manufacture, plus a fair profit. The Oxypathor is worth hundreds of dollars to every family. It really saves its cost in doctor bills. Time payments accepted.

RENT THE OXYPATHOR FOR ONE MONTH. So confident are we that you will get results that we will be glad to rent it to anyone for a month's trial.

All you have to do is send your name. We also send free a booklet, The Royal Road to Health, which is very valuable as it contains a great deal of information in regard to disease and easy ways to overcome them by the simple use of Oxygen.

Send today for booklet.

The Oxygenator Co.,
WM. METGER, Mgr. MADISON, WIS.